CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935.

Much colder Sunday

THREE CENTS

tonight. Saturday showers.

Business Good in Steel Producing Area, But New Deal's Prestige Declines

mock on wood mentally when south Mississippi. whey, say it, as if they were One of the bandits was tentativeinstant. But they do admit it. identified.

on another important point __ frequently, the bandits fled into the that Roosevelt is slipping. And swamps as officers closed in on with him has slipped also the them following the holdup of a enthusiasms which once were pinned on the New Deal.

It is not merely a political catastrophe. It is a human hope which the President's name kindled in people's eves one short year ago, was a hope born not of faith in party labof a genuine new deal.

••• New Deal

That light no longer kindles. Its disappearance is due chiefly to two factors:

1. The party label has been uppermost. Joe Guffey, Democratic Senator and spoilsman of Pennsylvania, has brushed away all illusions on that at His motto has been that of Jim Farley: "A job for every Democrat and a Democrat for every job ' Merit, apility, service have mattered nothing to Joe.

2 The New Deal has turned out to be the Old Deal dusted off and refurbished with a lew new alphabetical agencies.

This, undoubtedly, is the opinion of the majority in the area around Pittsburgh and extends into western New York in Buffalo and Rochester. What they see is a growing cleavage, an increasing gap between two classes.

On one hand is the fact that one-fourth of the population of Allegheny County—the city of Pittsburgh and its suburbs— is on relief. Every day a total of \$65,000 BROTHER-IN-LAW OF is spent for feeding them.

On the other hand stand the MRS. SHULZE DIES balance sheets of the big Pitts- Word has been received of the ing still are the figures of the Mendelssohn, Detroit capitalist. Mellon fortune.

Mellon's Millions

by day in the dull voice of H. M. Beach last night. Johnson, Mellon's confidential secretary, and not one of them has been missed by Mr. Mellon's wnsmen.

On December 31, 1931— in the middle of the depression—their No. 1 citizen set his personal wealth at \$97,603,005. This did not include \$68,000,000 in Coalesced Company. the organization which the Government claims Mellon set up in order to reduce his income tax. The profits from this company were paid to him.

This did not include also the art collection, valued at \$19,000,000, which was given to the Capital only a day or two before the income tax case opened.

Also it did not include the \$14,000,000 given to his children, Paul and Ailsa, in 1927 in order to see what they could do with money.

Again, when he was appointed Ambassador to London. Mellon gave his two children \$8,000.000. Next, just on the eve of sailing. he gave them another \$5.300,000. Then from London he cabled them 200,000 shares of Gulf Oil stock worth \$6,000,000) plus 45,000 lares of tandard Car.

Again he telephoned from London and ordered \$1,250.000 to be given to them.

In Pittsburgh, Mr. Mellon's income tax maneuvering at a time when he was charged with income tax collection has depreciated his personal stock to a low ebb.

> Mellon's Guffey (Continued On Page Six)

IN SEARCH FOR

Strong Force Trying to Find Man Identified as **Escaped Killer**

HOSTAGE IS MISSING

Reign of Terror Involves **Entire State**

JACKSON, Miss., March 29-A grim game of hide-and-seek was DITTSBURGH - Wherever being staged throughout this sec-I you go in this, the industrial tion today as scores of officers and heart of the nation, you will national guardsmen pressed a hunt find universal agreement that for two bandits who with blazing business is better. People guns staged a reign of terror in

afraid the big bad wolf of the ly identified as Raymond Hamildepression would pop out from ton, the southwest's public enemy around the corner the very next No. 1. His companion was not

Wherever you go, also, you Kidnaping at least six persons will find universal agreement in their flight and changing cars bank at Prentiss, Miss.

Hostage Still Held

One of the hostages, M. E. Smith, apparently has not been retragedy. For the new light of leased, officers said today. Smith, county farm agent of Jefferson Davis-co, was abducted by the bandit pair late yesterday and has not been seen since.

The bandits were last seen near els but in Roosevelt's promise Georgetown. They still held one hostage, believed to have been County Agent Smith.

The state militia was thrown into the hunt after the bandits, using three captives as shields. swooped down on a posse of fifteen men and disarmed them.

After robbing the bank at Prentiss, of \$1,100 the two gunmen roared through several southern counties. Two persons were wounded in a half dozen gun battles To Clear Criminal Docket; Death Comes Thursday at Odessa to Nice fought with officers and possemen along the course of flight.

Six persons, including W. C. Thomas, cashier of the bank of Collins, Attorney E. Dent and Ralph Davis of Prentiss were abzag chase over the countryside.

Sheriff Ennis Crawford of Covington-co had his head creased by one of the bandit bullets. Mrs. Rodney Polk of Prentiss was shot in the arm when the bandits returned the fire of her father-in- deavoring to get the docket Stevenson and another brother, S.

In answer to a request by Jefferson Davis-co authorities for militiamen Gov. Sennett Conner Continued on Page Eight

burgh companies; and more strik- death in Palm Beach of Louis Mr. Mendelssohn is the brother-

in-law of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze. Funeral arrangements had not been completed when Mrs. Shulze | Shockley, Scioto-twp, is valued at These have been droned out day conversed with her family in Palm \$15,767 of which \$13,640 is real es-

Misuses Nuns' Bonds



Archibald R. Fraser Conversion to his own use of \$3,000 bonds belonging to Carmelite nuns, was admitted in Federal court in Cleveland by Archibald R. Fraser, former vice president of the defunct Guardian Trust Co., through his attorney. Fraser was tried with embezzling the bonds from a trust fund and using them as collateral for his personal loans in the bank. Fraser's attorney Mr. Mellon, of course, had noth- | held the statute of limitations precluded prosecution.

MILITIA HELPS Meeting of Eden-Stalin Whipped for Playing May Affect All Europe

REA HITLER SEEKS FOR GERMANY



Lithuanian troops are shown in the picture above, marching through the seaport of Memel in 1923 after it had been detached from Germany and handed over to Lithuania by the League of Nations. Four death sentences returned by Lithuania against Nazis in Memel, accused of plotting to seize Memel for Germany | stored to German possession.

have infuriated hundreds of thousands of Germans in Berlin who have been staging demonstrations to express their indignation. Black sections of the map show where Germans reside in Memel, Danzig and Czechoslovakia, are a that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler demands be re-

Foreclosure Trial Scheduled April 10

Thursday in a special session.

A number of criminal cases of word received here.

Trial Is Scheduled

Trial of the foreclosure suit for will be announced later. \$4,418. 58 of George W. Miller against T. E. Winner as administrator of the estate of the late SADIST-SLAYER Ellen Winner has been set for April 10 before the petit jury. J. W. Adkins, Jr. represents the plaintiff and Willis L. Butler the

Shockley Estate

The estate of the late Alice Rush tate according to the inventory filed in probate court. Appraisers were W. L. Mason, E. E. Dountz and W. S. Scott. John H. Rush is the executor.

Crable Property

The property of the late Leah Ann Crable is worth \$755 according to an estimate. Letters of administration were issued Thursday

KIBLER ESTATE VALUE IS \$75,000

HILLSBORO, March 29 - The entire estate of the late William F. Kibler has been left to his widow,

idler and Ellen Clark as leader of and George Rader.

The play was presented to a down the house, many, many times.

and is being repeated tonight. Only signed them was splendid. Plum,

portant roles by Junior Ruff, act play.

Marvene Wallace and Mary Eliz-

evening's entertainment.

abeth Groce make the Junior class

Home In Staten Island: Bring Body Here

nounced today that the grand jury Barnes, S. Pickaway-st, died office denies the result of the Berducted in the course of the zig- will be summoned to meet next Thursday at his home in Staten lin meeting was utterly negative, Island, New York, according to

ing and Judge J. W. Adkins and his widow and a son and an adopt- mans' uncompromising hostility Prosecutor Ray W. Davis are en- ed daughter. A sister, Mrs. J. C. to the Soviet union. A. Barnes, also survive.

The body will be brought to this city for interment in Forest ceme-

TRIES SUICIDE

WITH MEAT BONE

OSSINING, N. Y., March 29 -Albert H. Fish, convicted of the sadiest slaying of ten-yearold Grace Budd, today slashed himself twice in the abdomen with a pork chop bone he had harpened with his teeth in a death row penitentiary cell where he is awaiting electrocu-

Prison officials said the wounds are not serious.

5 ATTEND HOUSING MEET IN LANCASTER

R. P. Enderlin, T. O. Gilliland, to Blenn R. Crable, a son. Two oth- Charles Fullen, W. C. Morris and er sons and four daughters survive. N. E. Reichelderfer attended a joint meeting on federal housing in Lancaster. Thursday evening.

Hospital News

been undergoing treatment at Ber- "now my mouth is feeling dry". ger hospital, was taken to her They said the note was addressed Mrs. Lena Kibler. The property is home on E. Franklin-st Friday to an "Eddie", was written partly

the town's "uplift" society; a ra-

Harden-Clark in Comedy

the oft-married uplifter, brought ever after.

Anthony Eden is the most important young man in the world these twenty-four hours. Mayfair meets middle Asia today

LONDON, March 29- Captain

British to Learn Intent of

Soviet, Named Greatest

Danger to Continent

by Hitler

and out of that meeting in Moscow's ancient Kremlin will come another of those decisions which go to make up the fate of Europe, which means the fate of the west-

Back home in New York and Texas and Kansas it seems fantastic to couple Moscow with America but today when Eden, lord privy seal, meets Josef Stalin. boss of Russia, decisions will be made which ultimately may affect the lives of persons as far away as mid-west America is from central

To Learn Opinion

For today Britain is going to get its first eye-witness opinion of Red Russia and today official Britain is going to obtain its first aus the worst menace for Europe -Stalins' red battalions or Hitler's field green troops.

Britain holds the balance. Everything depends upon which way Britain turns.

Hitlers' argument as presented to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Eden at Berlin is that the red army menaces the existence of Star. civilization. Stalin's argument to Eden today is that Hitler's army is a real threat

Hitler says the Red army means o wire out Europe and plant the

According to all London accounts, Simon and Eden were painfully impressed by their inability to get a word in edgeways with Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder an- B. F. Barnes, brother of I. B. Hitler. Publicly, the British foreign but privately, word has gone around the British ministers were devastated by dimensions of the more or less importance are pend- Mr. Barnes is also survived by Germans demands and by the Ger-

Russia Partner

as a partner.

The German attitude, however, was that the other powers must tional steeplechase. combine against the Soviet union collective agreement with her.

Bolsheviks slew the British at- held throughout the worldtache at Petrograd, for the first | Most fortunate were the four | All three youths are to be ar-Continued on Page Eight

MORRO CASTLE'S

I. Alagna, the 26-year-old, black- Philadelphia. eyed assistant radio operator of the liner Morro Castle, today was rescued from death by asphyxia- CATTLE FEEDERS

Police who revived the unconscious youth in his tiny Queens apartment, said he had written a farewell not and turned on gas jets in an effort at suicide.

Authorities would not disclose the contents of the farewell note, Mrs. Elliott Mason, who has except the last line which said in code and referred to the disaster. Junior Class Comedy Wins Plaudits

of "hand-language" in addition to

Hookey, Youth Wounds Parents With Pistol

CLEVELAND, March 29-Enraged, police said, because his father whipped him for "playing hookey" from school, a 12-year-old negro boy today shot his father and mother in their home here.

The father, Edward Williams, 46, was taken to St-Vincent's hospital where it was reported he was near death with a bullet wound in the chest. The mother, Mrs. Ruth Williams, 40, suffered a flesh wound in her back.

The boy. William, one of six children, used his father's .36-caliber revolver, police said.

WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Ella Kirkpatrick Taken at 70; Stroke This Week Proves Fatal

Mrs. Ella J. Kirkpatrick, aged thortative impression of which 70, wife of Cassius Kirkpatrick, died Friday at 9:30 a. m. at her home in New Holland. A stroke Between these two military suffered Tuesday morning proved giants, Europe is today divided and fatal. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had been ill three weeks. She was one of New Holland's

> tive member of the Methodist Episcopal church and of Purity chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern p. m. at the home with Rev. H. O.

Harbaugh officiating. Burial will

best known women. She was an ac-

be in New Holland cemetery. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by Red flag from Vladivostock to her husband; five children, Mrs. C. Marseilles, Stalin says the German M. Timmons, Wilmington; Charles, announced today that two more army means to conquer the conti- Wilmington; McKinley, Atlanta, nent and plant the Swastika from and Joseph and Ansel W., New Holland: two sisters, Mrs. Julia er, Aden Dick, Daytona Beach, Fla. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Jane Dick.

RECEIVE \$150,000

Britons don't like the Bolsheviks Fortunes were made for a handful Alfred Smith, alias Peck Oyler, any more than the Germans do of lucky Americans in the space of tery. The time of the body's arrival but Simon and Eden firmly believe a few minutes today when Rey- Crady said. no sort of European peace can be noldstown, one of six survivors in Charges of the theft have been Tuesday by the committee on his a field of 27, beat the field in the filed in Mayor W. B. Cady's court income tax proposal. 96th running of the Grand Na- against Moss by Evan Reichelder-

Some \$30,000,000 changed hands charged Moss two different times and refuse to enter any kind of in the ten minutes from starting broke into the sugar room and barrier to finish line, both in bets stole large quantity. One time Now, for the first time since and on the numerous sweepstakes 1,600 pounds was taken and on an-

> Americans who held Irish hospitals raigned before "the mayor this sweepstakes tickets on Reynolds- afternoon with Chief McCrady to town, for as his flashing hoofs file charges against Crosby and COLUMBUS, Mar. 29 - Grand crossed the last hazard and swept Smith. over the finish, prizes of \$150,000 each went to them.

These four were Ray Gold of 64 Jessup Place, the Bronx; Ann Goldberg, 4906 Rorer street, Philadelphia; Mabel Letzeman, Hotel Letz, Olney, Ill., and "Five Glass-NEW YORK, Mar. 29-George es," 1321 North Monamaker-st.

through the county, sponsored by caped.

parish house in the evening. McCann, Columbus. Farms visited here during the tour were: John Boggs, S. T. Ruggles, T. L. Cromley. Fry farm and John Stevenson's farm. Appraisers who traveled with the group valued fat cattle at: top and two children. Good, wholesome fun as pro- two of those in Thursday's cast as Jimmy Samson, had a difficult \$10, and common \$9 to \$9.50. grade, \$11; good grade, \$9.75 to duced by Ned Harden as the town will appear in Friday's; Dick Plum job being forced to employ a lot

"ANOTHER BEERY"

carried a cleverly-handled theme to awaken the town of Eureka. pid-fire line of chatter by the town the whole way through, was ably George Rader as Bob Mannion, HOLLYWOOD, March 29- An-"waker-upper", Dick Plum; splen-did portrayal by George Rader and school instructor of dramatics. His by John Wargrim (Junior Ruff) Anne Vlerebome of a couple in diligent work with his capable cast was fine in his role as was Ruff

was revealed in the end by excel- her debut before the kleig lights cal residents. Ned Harden as Jud Fenton and lent acting by Peggy Acton (Anne playing opposite no other star than play, "Take My Advise", a full Ellen Clark as Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, Vlerebome), and all lived happily Clark Gable

Poppa Beery has a leading role Marvene Wallace did well as in the same picture but the script been lodged in jail on a non-supnice-sized crowd Thursday evening Their ability to handle the roles as- mannion's sister and office assis- called for Gable to rescue the child port charge. He was arrested in end women. Continued On Page Eight from a sinking ship.

In U.S. to Sue Loew



Colette Francois

Arriving to press a \$100,000 suit against Arthur M. Loew, heir to the Loew theatrical millions, Mlle. Colette Francois of Paris is pictured in New York. Now that heart balm damages have been outlawed in New York, her lawyers declare they will file claims on the grounds Loew is the father of Mlle. Francois' child, Catherine, now four years old.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 Crosby Confesses Al Dodd Job; Moss Tells McCrady He Stole Ton of Sugar

> Chief of Police William McCrady able sources of state revenue confessions to crimes have been

with several other robberies, has for raising the revenue. admitted burglarizing the Al Dodd | Since the governor has indicated store on S. Scioto-st. Mr. Dodd's he considers it too early to pass strong box was taken from the new tax laws until the new sales store and broken up. Crosby refus- tax is given more time to demoned to involve anyone else, the chief strate how much it will yield,

Marvin Moss, alleged to have resolution. AINTREE, Eng., March 29- been a "fence" for Crosby and has admitted stealing sugar from the Sears-Nichols Co. last fall, Mc-

> fer of the Sears-Nichols Co. It is other occasion 400 pounds.

VISIT 5 PLACES Georges Creek, near here, two men committee. About 50 person interested in had drowned today. Two women Hoskins had hoped to have Lee cattle feeding enjoyed a tour passengers in the automobile es- apprehended by now but this fail-

R. Danner, 60, a shoe merchant No further investigation will be Speakers at the banquet were and Floyd W. Kuhn, 24, a linotype made by the joint legislative com-Paul Gerlaugh, Wooster, and L. P. operator for the Daily Tribune mittee which is conducting an in-

car was pulled from the waters. Kaser (D) Sidney, announced. A motorist had witnessed the accident and called authorities. Danner is survived by his wife

Chillicothe Payroll

Increased by \$92,400

CHILLICOTHE, March 29-Pay other Beery has entered motion increases for employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Veterans This time it is Carol Ann Beery, bureau hospital and U. S. reformlove under very adverse circum-stances and clever acting in imbiggest power. His crookedness famed Wally Beery, and she made will add \$92,400 to payrolls of lo-

ELMER BROWN JAILED

Chillicothe for local authorities.

Solons to Consider Pleas Received From All Parts of Ohio

ASK DAVEY TO ACT

No Plan Voiced to Raise Revenue

COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Governor Davey drafted a message to the Ohio legislature today advising it that the state tax commission will soon submit complete information on available tax sources together with estimated revenues from each.

He acted in response to a resolution adopted by the rower house, calling upon the gov-

COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Besieged on all sides with popular demands that sales of food be exempted from the retail sales tax, the Ohio legislature next week will give

House taxation committee, scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday night on the Boyd-Schiesler bill to lift the tax from the all food sales except those in restau-

Meanwhile, the House by adopting a resolution of Rep. Hugh R. Fuller (D) Warren, called upon Governor Davey to "fulfill your campaign pledge" to give the legislature immediately data on avail-

Several weeks ago the governor obtained as a resart of the lengthy submitted his bienmal budget rec-Hyer, Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Sadie investigation he and Sheriff Charcrease of \$8,700,000 in expenditures Turner, New Holland, and a broth- les Radcliff have been conducting. for the next two years, but did not Merle 'Pete' Crosby, charged accompany them with suggestions

said, taking all the blame him- many legislators doubted he would

But an independent movement in the legislature to attack the major tax problem appeared to be gaining momentum. Chairman Ward of the House tax group said he anti-

In its present form, he said, it (Continued On Page Eight)

jury action in the probe of political phases of Ohio's turbulent relief situation was anticipated today as Prosecutor Donald Hoskins reopened the inquiry.

ness, John A. Lee, former hay buyer for the relief commission who admitted in an affidavit that he GALLIPOLIS, Mar. 29-Trapped kept \$1 per ton out of money paid in their car when it plunged off Earl Pyle for ensilage bought for State Highway No. 7 into the relief cattle, later turning most of backwater of the Ohio river at it over to Jack McCombe, "collector" for the Democratic campaign

ing, he summoned Pyle before the the farm bureau, Thursday, then Victims of the accident, Sheriff grand jury to tell of his relations enjoyed a banquet at St. Phillip's Elmer Hatfield said, were Frank with the fugitive Lee.

dependent probe, until next Tues-It was several hours before the day morning, Chairman Robert F.

> tion of William H. Reinhart, Sandusky, as state conservation commissioner was accepted today by Earl Hanefeld, director of agriculture. Lawrence Woddell, Ravenna, his successor, will take active charge of the department next

BASS BOUND OVER Henry "Babe" Bass, negro, was

bound over to the grand jury under \$200 bond Friday when he appeared before Mayor W. B. Cady on an

ernor to "fulfill your campaign promise" to give the legislature this information.

them consideration. Chairman P. E. Ward of the

give serious attention to the Fuller

Still missing was the key wit-

REINHART RESIGNS COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Resigna-

Elmer Brown, of Hallsville, has assault and battery charge. It is claimed be struck a south

He furnished bond,

PLAN TO ADD THOUSANDS TO U. S. ARMY DISCLOSED

NEW RECRUIT IDEA IS AIRED

45,000 Additional Men Before ... Winter Is Plan; Covered In Army Bill

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WASHINGTON, March 29 Plans for a vast recruiting program to add thousands of men to army ranks after July 1 were be ing formed today by war department officials.

The program contemplates an addition of 15,000 men to the enlisted personnel between July and Sept. 30, and approximately 30,000 more between October and April,

"Authorization to increase the enlisted strength from 118,750 to 165,000 men and to expand the national guard by 5,000 men is contained in the war department appropriation bill awaiting final action in the house.

Seek "Green" Men

To afford thorough military raining to a maximum number, rmp officials will attempt to distourage reenlistments. As quickly s portions of the enlisted personel return to civil life after their three years service new men can be recruited to their vacancies.

By this method, army officials fradually will build a large surplus of adequately trained civilians to supplement its standing army of

air force, 209,000 men.

Although the senate has made

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service will be held at

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

CAN WEST MAKE 6-HEARTS?

2 Aces, makes it obligatory to double

defeat such a call. The play of the

following hand, in West's attempt to

fulfill his doubled contract, will be

N.

North and tried to shut East out, by

bidding 5-Diamonds; we were not

vulnerable and opponents were;

East, 5-Hearts; West, 5-Spades, to

show his two-suiter and that he did

not mind the opposing call; East. 6-Hearts, which I duly doubled. It

The problem confronting the dou

of diamonds would have enabled West to fulfill his contract with ease West could have ruffed the diamond have shown North exhausted. The spades could have been led through South, to pick up his K. Two adde trump leads would have pulled the

club lead would have given North a

single trick, leaving the road open to

enter dummy and win 2 club tricks West could have discarded his fourth club on the established K of diamonds, and spread his cards for

won. A low club put dummy in the lead. Dummy had to lead a diamond

West ruffed, but he had to surrender

◆ A Q J 10 8 4 8

found helpful.

A 10 9 7

WAK 10

None

TO OCCUPY the position of Senior, having the opening lead and holding

"The recruiting will be done in in orderly process after July 1 when the appropriations bill becomes effective," a war department official said. "Although our House. plans are still in tentative form we hope to bring in the men at the rate of about 15,000 every three

Despite this increase, the United States will continue to lag behind other world powers. Latest figures show Russia has an army of 940 .-000: France, including colonial troops, 543,000; Germany, 500,000; the North End Mission Tuesday Italy 437,000: Japan, 265,000 and evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

SUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Financial Report of the Board of Education

For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1934
Jackson Twp Rural School District,
Pickaway County
RECEIPTS

AUTUCALE LO	
REVENUE:	
Caxes-Local Levy (exclu-	
sive of 2.65 mills levy) \$	11.738.14
Sinking and Bond Re-	
tirement Fund	8,837.56
Proceeds of distribution	-,
of 2.65 mills levy	5,521.74
TOTAL TAXES	27,209.18
Class. Property Taxes .	1,111.74
Depository Interest	73.68
Tocational Education and	
Rehabilitation for Deaf.	
Blind and Crippled Chil-	
dren from State and U.	
& Cavarament	400.00
aquid Fuel Tax	1,811.35
Total Revenue	29,494.41
ON-REVENUE:	
ales of Property Chair,	
pipe, books, etc	268.97
pipe, books, etc TOTAL NON-REVENUE	208.97
OTAL RECEIPTS	29,703.38
ALANCE, JANUARY 1st,	1934:
eneral Fund	4,435.01
OTAL RECEIPTS AND	
BALANCE	34,138,39
DISBURSEMENTS	
-PERSONAL SERVICE	
dministration-	
Members Bd. of Ed	100.00

other Administration Salaries and Wages (Enumerators) PPLIES: t Books rs Supplies 324.87 | penalty to save the game.

ngs and Grounds ... NTRACT AND OPEN DER SERVICE: TAL FIXED CHARGES
ND CONTRIBUTIONS
DEBT SERVICE: 328.99 last two hearts held by South.

and Bond Retire As mentioned Saturday, I was playing in such luck that nothing could go wrong for me, so the Ace of diamonds was not led. The 3 of clubs was led and dummy was in ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Dummy won the next trump trick Materials (Estimate) ... ands (Cost) (Estimate) ... gildings (Cost) (Est.) of spades was led and held the trick North discarded diamonds after the first lead of spades, and also upon bonded Debt . Indebted two leads of trumps while South's last hearts were picked up, bringing play to the last 4 cards held. Then iesa Ontstanding Interest West had to lead a club. The Ace

ool District P. O. Address Cir ille O. Route 5, March 22, 1935 his 9 of clubs to North, going down a single trick. Lenz, as kibitzer, made one of his H W. FLORENCE Clerk, Board of Education characteristic remarks: "Only a high class crook could have beaten West." (We will not mention his name. He still may feel sore.)

hool Enumeration266

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY Registered U. S. Patent Office THAT'S JUST LIKE HIM! - } HE WOULD HAVE TO GET HIMSELF IN A TANTRUM JUST WHEN THERE ISNT A GARDEN SEED IN THE HOUSE-ANDALL OF THOSE NICE HOLES GOING TO WASTE! FOR ONCE MRS PEGRAM CRABB WAS NOT PREPARED AND LOSTA GRAND CHANCE TO GET IN AN EARLY GARDEN STANLEY

Old Thrillers in New The house is expected to agree Covers Selling Again to a conference report on the army bill and send it to the White

the increase mandatory, the house | bottles!

voted it be left to the president's

rediscovering the thrillers of three cause mothers and fathers were and four, even five, decades ago. "narrow-minded" in those days. G. P. Kaercher, manager of a Cleveland publishing house, which Rev. E. C. Bond, pastor Evangelist paper-backed field when paper- these books," declares Kaerther STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT AUDITOR of STATE of the evening. Everybody is welsucceeded in selling two million variably portrayed as clean-minded variable portrayed variable portrayed as clean-minded variable portrayed as clean-minded variable portrayed variable variable variable variable portrayed variable vari dime novels last year after he had young men and women. It is true modernized their covers.

Double That in 1985 He expects to sell four million

opies in 1935.

an adverse small slam call, even if dressed up in modern clothes. For ment store in Hongkong. two Aces are not always sufficient to instance, the story entitled "The "There's a large British colony Woman of Death, or the Italian in Hongkong," he explains, "and it of its disk Adventuress' Last Plot", had a seems that the English-speaking picture of a girl in a ridiculous hat and an equally ridiculous dress— want to read about Sierra Sam from the point of view of 1935 the Detective' and 'Della's Handstyles. And she stood in front of some Lover' and such old favoa horse draw hack, a vehicle rites.' which appears even more ridiculous in this decade of the twentieth cen-

Ah, It's Different Now Now the colored paper cover

Bidding went: West, 1-Heart; I sat to suggest that blood flows through pumps, and three pairs of evening the pages of the book.

the reputation of "mental poison That's another way of saying which they acquired. If boys of the the old dime novels are in new 1890's and early 1900's had to hide their favorite thrillers from their Anyway, the reading public is parents, then, he insists, it was be

"Always Bites the Dust"

"I wouldn't have any hesitance was one of the two leaders in the about letting my daughter read that the villains are shown to b lain always bites the dust.'

Incidentally most of the dim The old thrillers are coming novels sold in their mcdernize back to life from the same plates covers find their retail outle ed. They differ from their early in the United States and Canada In other words, they have been Kaercher has is a Chinese depart

Women's Shoe Needs

ST. LOUIS The average wo which tempts people to spend a man needs 12 pairs of shoes a dime to read about the Italian ad- year, shoe experts have estimated. venturess' last plot shows the face | They enumerate the kinds as folof a woman who might be a siren lows: one pair for sports, four street pairs (one for each season), And a dagger on the jacket helps four pairs of formal daytime shoes-for spring, summer, and However, Kaercher contends that the fall-winter seasons.

MAN MAULER IS HOME MAN NOW



The Dempseys at home

Eight - month - old Jacqueline Dempsey smiles at the world in her first photograph with her famous parents at home in New York City where her father, the on the Broadway stage.

former heavyweight champion, is a restaurateur now. Mamma Dempsey is the former Hannah Williams, who formerly starred

Cheese Industry to Start in Fairfield-co town; to Cost \$15,000

LANCASTER, March 29-Bremen business men met at noon Thursday to make final financial arrangements for the construction of the town's new \$15,000 modern cheese factory which is expected to be completed by the middle of

The three old buildings situated on the site of the proposed plant will be sold at auction on Monday of next week and then removed for workmen to begin construction of the cheese factory at once. The plant will be a fireproof brick structure.

Have Experts Materials for the plant have been purchased and E. S. Good, head of the Pickerington Creamery Co., has obtained an expert cheesemaker. Number of workers to be employed at the factory has not been definitely determined as yet.

Good expects to have enough milk on hand by the above date to start operations. Excellent cooperation has been given by the farmers of the community in assuring leaders of this industrial enterprise a successful beginning.

REVIVAL AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

the Church of The Nazarene, corner of Walnut and Pickaway-sts,

tinue until April 14. Patrone is a young man of unusual one women from each county. alents. He is a skillful violinist. For two years he broadcast his nusic daily over WKRC in Cincinnati. Then, too, he is an interesting and forceful preacher of the gosel His services have been in deand over a large portion of the

Services will begin Sunday with m. Evangelist Patrone will be eard at 10:30 and 7:30. Other good musical talent will be present on different nights. Services are ach evening at 7:30 through the oming week.

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Orville Scott and mother

Because his father, George W. Scott, beat his mother and threatened to dynamite their home, Orville Scott, 18-year-old according to a police statement by the youth and his mother, pictured above in police court. Before he died in an emergency hospital, the elder Scott named his assailant. Young Scott fled when police went to arrest him, and a bullet fired by them ripped through one of his coat sleeves.

COLUMBUS, March 29-Young Rev. A. E. Pusey announces that met in this city Thursday to form the spring revival will begin at an Ohio league. Harry P. Jeffrey, of Dayton, was elected president of the temporary organization, with Sunday, March 31, and will con- Robert L. Barton, of Columbus, Their evangelist is Rev. D. E. was adopted to provide for a Patrone of Lisbon, Ohio. Rev. governing body of one man and

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Mr. Kraft, while being the other partner in the company, will retain

his position with the Third Nation-Both men are well and favorably

known and their many friends wish them success.

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Dog" Universal News-Comedy PROF. SNYDER HONORED

BY LUTHERAN CHOIR Mrs. An enjoyable event of Thursday ss. Thursday evening, evening and one to be remembered when she entertained at bridge at by members of Trinity Lutheran er home. Guests were members of church choir was the banquet club of which she has been a they arranged in honor of Prof. Ellis Snyder, of the music depart-Bridge was enjoyed at two tables | ment of Capital university, Colum-

ented Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Re- The affair was given in apprereshments were served at the ciation of Prof. Snyder's services as director of the choir for the The group included Mrs. Horn- past sixteen or seventeen years

A three course dinner was servrs. T. O. Gilliland. Mrs. T. P. ed at 7 o'clock to 50 members and guests at attractively appointed tables by committees under the chairmenship of Miss Katherine Mead, kitchen, and Miss Martha Reid, dining room.

Following the dinner hour the p, pleasantly entertained the choir president, Ed C. Ebert preembers of her sewing club at her sented Marion Sensenbrenner, who ome, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. acted as toastmaster and cleverly red Newhouse was an additional introduced the various speakers.

Miss Mary Seall and Christian The happy hours spent in sewing Schwarz, represented the ladies MUHLENBERG-TWP SENIORS | U. B. LADIES' AID vere concluded when lunch was and gentlemen of the choir, re- WILL PRESENT PLAY spectively, in toasts in which they The club will meet in two weeks voiced their appreciation of Prof.

George Griffith, member of the vestry, represented the congregation in his short talk in which he said that both choir members and congregation should feel honored to have enjoyed the services of ny takes place in a small eastern After a business session, Mrs. olumbus, is planning a such a talented musician.

he latter part of Following Mr. Griffith's toast, early fall. Carl Leist, present director of the The characters are portrayed by choir, was requested to lead the the following: group in several songs. He made Lawrence Boyer as Thomas, but- "I Shall Not Pass Again this Way," the secretary, a few remarks and asked Prof. ler in the Ferguson home; Everett Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, and reading, sey, 1560 E. Snyder to lead the singing. Carl Southward. Angus Ferguson, head "A Child of the King," Mrs. Neu-Apt. 205, or to the presi- Palm, choir organist, was accom- of the house; Florence Heath, ding. Prayer closed the meeting.

together in the local church stat- ly, the purity uplifters committee; William Cady. ing that Prof. Snyder was born the | Carl Hill as Johnnie Ferguson, Ansame year that he accepted the gus' son; Clarence Hall, "Stew" pastorate of the church here, that Irwin, Johnnie's pale and roomhe had baptized him as a child, mate; Woodrow Huffer, Hack Duryouth, ordained him as a pastor and installed him as junior pastor of the local congregation. While la, Johnnie's fiance. junior pastor Rev. Snyder was MRS, SIEGWALD also choir conductor.

After Dr. Troutman's interesthalf of the choir presented Prof. st, entertained with two tables of daughter. Joanne, of Snyder with a gift, who then told bridge at her home, Thursday eve- served by the hostess. how he had enjoyed working with ning. Guests were members of her The club will meet with Mrs. ansfield, were business the choir, which was the first one card club and Mrs. T. F. Glick of Heise in two weeks.

Several guests besides those Mr. Ebert including Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Glick. and Prof. Snyder's father, E. A. Snyder of Ashville, who gave a few remarks, also Mrs. Avery Eichinger of Columbus, a former member of the choir.

The evening was brought to a AFTERNOON CLUB close with group singing.

Misses Harriett and Mary Marluncheon guests, Friday, of Miss Virginia Nye of Chillicothe.

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w York State Legislature was on verge of outlawing suits for alienaof affections when Mrs. Grant Kimball (r.), wife of the radio star, Mrs. Charles Severy (top), known to broadcast listeners as Claire on, for \$100,000, alleging theft of heart of Grant Kimball (1.). Case now is being tried. (Central Press)

The play, which is hilaricusly fun- tionals.

ing talk, Mr. Sensenbrenner in be- Mrs. Russell Siegwald, N. Scioto- and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew.

When scores were counted prizes mentioned were then presented by went to Mrs. George Green and Thursday afternoon for their nome

after the game. The club will meet next week bus-pk. with Mrs. Mark Howell, N. Scioto-

ENTERTAINED Members of her Thursday afterfield. E. Main-st, and sister, Mrs. noon club were guests of Mrs. Frank Dundore of Paoli, Pa., were Edwin Bach, yesterday, at her

> Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mrs James Stout were winners of high core awards. A delectable lunch vas served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Brown, E. High-st, will be

MEETS THURSDAY

The Senior class of Muhlenberg- The March meeting of the Latwp school will have its play, "The dies' Aid of the United Brethren Sweeping Victory," Thursday eve- church was held. Thursday afterning, April 11, in the school audi- noon, in the community house and opened with song by the president, Politics, football and romance Mrs. William Cady. Mrs. E. S. are all portrayed in the production. Neuding was in charge of the devo-

town at the Ferguson home in Neuding, program chairman presented the following:

Reading, "He Restores My Scul," by Mrs. Mary Conrad; vocal solo,

Peggy, his daughter; Nelson Kin-| Lunch was served to thirty Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pas- ser, John Ferguson, his nephew; four members and guests during a at members may receive antor of the church, was the next Evelyr Clifton, Mary Reid and social hour by Mrs. Talmer Wise, speaker. He told how intimately Irene Kinser as Mrs. Ducron, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hussey, Mrs. Harry he and Prof. Snyder had worked Swan and Miss Metcalf, respective- Kraft, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs.

WITH MRS. CRIST

confirmed him into the church as kin, political boss of the town; Haines were substituting guests in Memorial hall. Mrs. James of colors, cannot be surpassed. Mary F. Carpenter, Portia, Hack's when Mrs. Ralph Crist, North- Trimmer and Mrs. Bertha Walker These roses are especially effective daughter, and Anice Schlegel, Stel- ridge-rd, entertained the members will be hostesses. of her club, Thursday evening, at | Emmitt's chapel Ladies' Aid will varity of lines ranging from a her home.

Walter Heise, Mrs. George Fissell sisting hostess. Tempting refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell in Longview, Wash., after spend-A dainty salad course was served ing the past 18 months with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of the Colum-



knees, they may be shortened and are then hostesses to the club in two weeks. i nice and cool for hot weather.

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FRIDAY

Washington Grange will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school.

Social Calendar

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren Community house.

gram in the evening at the Jackson-twp school for the public.

SATURDAY Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will have first

MONDAY

p. m. in the Library trustees' lowed. room. The World Government division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, will be in charge of the program. Papers on the government of Germany will be given by Mrs. Hulse Hays and Miss Alice Ada May.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Manson of of the Lancaster-pk.

TUESDAY

Westminister Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the church. The newly elected officers will be hostesses.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its monthly meeting one week.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. The Darbyville grange will give the second traveling program at this

Catherine Wolfley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Otterbein Guild .of the United Brethren church will have regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, E.

Daughters of the Union Veterans whether it is done in a color Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Ralph sewing circle will meet at 2 p. m. matching the linen or in a variety

meet at 2 p. m. at the home of towel to dinner cloth. Two tables of bridge were in Mrs. Bernard Young, of Pickaway- In pattern 5157 you will find a progress with prizes going to Mrs. twp, with Mrs. Peter Waple as as- transfer pattern of two 8 inch cor-

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of structions for doing cutwork; sugthe United Brethren church will gestions for using motifs on a vameet at 2 p. m. at the home of riety of linens; illustrations of all Mrs. Bertha Walker, E. Main-st. stitches used, and material require-Mrs. James Trimmer will be the program leader.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m.

Morris chapel Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Newton Kerns, Saltcreek-twp.

JUNIOR ORDER TO **MEET ON SUNDAY**

Members of the Junior OUAM Delaware, Licking, Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Perry and Franklin counties will attend a district meeting in Columbus Saturday night when a team from Dayton composed of 70 persons will confer the degrees on a class of candidates made up of new members from these counties. L. G. Kline of Dennison, former state councilor, will be the principal speaker. B. M. Huffman, Columbus, district deputy, will be in charge of the meeting.

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Rotary-Anns Guests as Harris Talks on 'Women'

Prof. F. R. Harris, superintend-, of middle-age, Mr. Harris handled ent of the Greenfield schools who his subject exceptionally well, his has addressed Circleville audiences barbs of witticism being gallantly on several occasions on his adven- flavored with eloquent tributes to tures and observations as a globe the fair sex that kept his audience trotter, appeared before the Rotary in an uproar. While not posing as Jackson-two Alumni association club Thursday night in a new role, a humorist, Mr. Harris certainly will sponsor an Ezra Martin pro- his remarks on the subject of gave evidence of possessing re-"Women" being classed as one of markable talent along this line, the most humorous and witty ad- and a keen appreciation and knowdresses ever presented here on that | ledge of this particular subject. His | particular subject. The occasion was the dinner Anns was: "Love your husband, meeting of this year at 2 p. m. at party given in honor of the Rotary- trust him and have faith in him-

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the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble Anns at the New American hotel, but watch him like a hawk." in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Orion King, the members being hosts to their President S. G. Rader presided

closing advice to the Rotary club.

W. High-st, the new president, will wives and a number of guests. at the meeting and, following the More than 60 persons were in at- singing of a number of songs led tendance to enjoy the banquet and by Karl Herrmann, he introduced Monday club will meet at 7:30 interesting program which fol- new members and guests. Mack Sauer, editor of the Greenfield Re-Although a confirmed bachelor publican, responded to his intro-

Alice

Brooks

Chis

Rose

Cutwork

Will

Enhance

Many

duction with some brief but highly humorous remarks, closing with a couple of original poems.

The meeting was turned over to Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the March entertainment committee, who presented Miss Virginia Harper, local pianist, in two splendid piano numbers. William Radcliff, a member of the entertainment committee, introduced the

Mr. Harris was accompanied to Circleville by Mr. Sauer and W. A. Gray, prominent insurance man, all members of the party being members of the Greenfield Rotary

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Their solution to the problem is, first, to cut down the cost of government by eliminating the huge, unnecessary political machine forced upon us by a crooked patronage system, limit the money-spenders who so freely squander our money and who usually pay little or no taxes themselves; second, adopt a universal income tax plan whereby the load is distributed and people pay according to their benefits and

Briefly, the plan is to eliminate all present forms of real estate

The tax would be collected monthly instead of annually, and

In theory, the plan seems to be fair and equitable and a probable means of untangling our tax problems. Anyhow, we will all be given an opportunity to analyze it during the state-wide campaign and draw our own conclusions.

ENCOURAGING REPORT

I way might be comforted by hearing the words of Nicholai Osinsky, head of the statistics bureau of the Soviet government.

Returning from a tour of America, Osinsky declares that the most powerful capitalistic system in the world is still standing on its fee

who would have shouted the news from the housetops if he had seen signs of approaching collapse in the United States, it is this same Osinsky. But he didn't see any such signs.

Much as he hated to admit it, he had to report that things were

Those of us who tend to get the jitters over the seemingly slowness of our recovery program might well take heart from that report.

We can't have another boom now. It takes time to grow a new crop victories in the fifteenth century? of idiots who expect to get something for nothing.

failure to break transcontinental records by air and Sir Malcolm Campbell's failure to go 300 miles per hour, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad announces the fastest train service in the world.

Pickaway County

away-co lawyers at the Boggs of the city. The Gopher band of hotel Guests were attorneys who Chillicothe led a parade of the

Grace Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Stephens; member-at-large, Miss

63rd birthday anniversary with a dinner-bridge at his home on W.

ville lodge of Moose went to Columbus and were initiated into the second degree by the Rainbow Legion lodge, Loyal Order of

ganized with 15 members. H. P. Folsom was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. E. F. Anderson. The object of the society was explained by J. W. Johnson. Judge E. A. Brown headed a committee to draft rules and regulations.

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Don't you realize I'm still a day and

pusiness now, "there will be a man

giving you this chance to dance-"

my-kiss and forgive.

"You're in love with this man!"

Under what female military lea-

der did the French gain notable

What was the name of King Ar-

applied to the conqueror of the

Words of Wisdom

sion which he best knows.-Cicero.

Correctly Speaking-

Let a man practice the profes-

unit of the composition, should us- learning .- Proverbs 9:9.

thur's sword?

ironclad Merrimac?

tell you to stop loving in public? not understand.

Doug coughed.

a night from home?

who longs to dance, is loved by the until the dream within me has given not only pay her fine, but give her a Dummy, a deaf mule, and Marcu. me all that I ask of it. I shall be job and be responsible for her. She despises her mother, Anica, but the greatest dancer New York has Front page again. Pictures of the is fond of her father, Girtza. Marcu ever known and all the people of all tascinating looking gypsy girl. Pictures of the tempts Consuclo with a huge diather than the lands shall come and see me and tures of Goldberg handing her a

But on her wedding day she boards believe me?" riding Stewart Blackmire, theatrical me," Stewart said after a moment of ing up at the tall buildings. Stories producer; Doug, his secretary, and silence. "But, gypsy girl, you must of what she thought of the big hotel Bill, a friend. Consuelo had danced promise me one thing. Promise me where Goldberg had domiciled her. for them 10 days previously when that if you are too lonesome for the All in all a million dollars worth of their private car had been waiting trees and the brooks and for your publicity, due to the clever brains of on a railroad siding in town. Doug gypsy man that you will come to me Dalstrom or to the way the thing takes the gypsy into Stewart's car. and not go running off."

agent and also his friend, Louise, telling her not to meet the train. Consuelo throws her arms around (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) As she sang her eyes left his and said about her in the papers. she gazed out the window and the

New York.

"Listen, gypsy," Blackmire was all . Crowding. The first few days had passed like and splashing water to meet you in the station. He will ask you what you came to New a strange nightmare to the girl, yet | She explained in her slow way that

and the leaves on the trees dance understood.

part of Dalstrom's plan is doubtful, waning light of day. but it reached the front pages all Away down the street she could

madigypsy, if ever there was one put his strong fingers about my and they cooked up another gag. It alley into the back of the theater. throat and kill me-I think." She was arranged that the gypsy was

| looked full at him. "I tell you this, to dance for Goldberg and # her Consuelo, a beautiful gupsy girl white man, I shall not turn back dancing was good enough he would

mond and she agrees to marry him. bring gifts in their arms. Do you contract. Interviews of where the girl had come from, her life and the a train for New York on which are "I'd believe anything you told life of the camp. Poses of her look-

"I am lonesome already-" she Now came the announcement that she would appear in the Follies. For a while they looked at each Tickets went like wildfire. The other, then she began to sing. The gypsy had stirred the imagination of words were in Romany and he did blase New York and it was ready to not understand that it was an old receive her with open arms if she gypsy love song she sang to him. I'ved up to the things which were Consuelo was breathless with all

song died in her throat. The win- this. If she so much as left the suite THE GIRL was the first to move. dow pane, like a mirror, pictured a of rooms people crowded after her. dancing girl. She watched this girl Like a shadow at her elbow Dalstrom "Sorry to interrupt this passionate and a smile played on her lips. Now followed her. He kept her from fove scene, Don Juan, but here's the slowly she began to sing again and dancing in the hotel lobby or on the reply from Dalstrom." He handed it was no longer a love song but a streets and refused to let her tell the wire to Stewart. As he turned gypsy song of conquest and her voice fortunes. He procured a Swedish he caught the girl under the chin. was full and strong. The words were woman as a maid. The Swedish "You little passion flower, didn't I in Romany and it was good he could woman had been a masseuse. She stood almost six feet in her stockings. She towered like a mountain over the gypsy. She had shoulders Noise. . . . Confusion. . . . Hurry. like a man. She found the girl dangling her feet in the bath tub

York for and you are to tell him. through the bewildering newness of a bath tub was for other purposes. He's planted a fellow there acting it all she had kept her gypsy arro- Consuelo didu't understand. She had as a newsboy who will start to play gance, her swagger that said, what never seen one before. A few minthe harmonica for you and you will is this to me? Only for a moment utes later she was stripped of her dance there in the station. Dalstrom in the station had her confidence left clothing and Ann was scrubbing her will take care of the rest. It's a her when she stood alone and saw as she had never been scrubbed bepeach of a gag. If you see me or Stewart leave and the publicity man fore, and Consuelo was sitting like a Bill or Doug you are not to speak. had not yet come. Suspicion swept lamb and letting big Ann scrub her, Pretend not to know us, understand? over her that this was his way of When Ann had finished she washed

It would not do to let on that we are getting rid of her, that she would the long raven hair and the water arranging this, see? Under no cir- never see him again, that no other was black with dirt and Consuelo cumstances are you to mention my man would come. It was then that was screaming with rage because name or recognize me if you see me. a cab driver made his offer of the water would spoil her hair. But Dalstrom will take care of you. Do "Taxi?" and not understanding, she when it was dried and brushed she everything that he says. I'm depend- nodded. The driver reached out to stood before the mirror admiring ing on you, gypsy girl, to carry this take her bundle of high heeled slip- herself and saw that Ann was right. out with us. Remember that I'm pers wrapped in the shawl. The Her hair shone like rippling black gypsy thought she was being robbed satin, no longer dusty velvet.

"It is a serious business, this and began to scream at the top of Gypsy clothes were sent up to her. her voice. In the midst of the crowd Skirts of lovelier silk than she had that gathered from the uproar, Dal- ever dreamed of: blouses and "I have not found it so. It is like strom found her. At first she didn't scarves; lingerie and pajamas and the wind in the mountains that blows catch on to his questions, then she negligees and it was like fairyland tiful female menace in "Babbitt," worms describes all the many 8:3—Al Goodman with James to the girl. Dalstrom let her go to and no one asks why. It is like the | She danced in the station and some of the shops with him and picmusic that plays in the brooks-" pedestrian traffic was blocked. The tures were taken of her buying per-Her voice grew wistful. "I used to dance was abruptly ended when a fumes and jewelry and the papers dance for him beside the brook. It policeman made an appearance and printed all they could get about her. screen who never asked for a job always seemed that he understood told her to move on. Consuelo had Now almost for the first time the in her life. Her first appearance no love for any man in uniform, and girl was alone. She was standing at "The man you were going to especially not a policeman and told the window looking down 30 stories him so in most uncomplimentary onto the street that was a black line he will keep on painting me. I won- From then on things began to began to turn on and here and there on the screen, wired an offer of a four hours sleep is enough for der if he will miss me-" The Dum- happen. Whether or not it had been the tiny glows competed against the part.

right. At any rate he made no move just make out the lights that Dal-"Listen, gypsy, I'm not doing all to pay her fine for disturbing the strom had told her was the theater this just to have you get the idea peace. blocking traffic, kicking, where she would dance. She knew one of these bright days that you'll scratching and otherwise abusing an that there were pictures of her in pull out and go back to the gypsy officer of the law. And Consuelo front. As yet she had not been al-"Yes. I could not go back. My Daistrom in a fever of haste got taxi slowed down in traffic. Several papa would beat me. Marcu would Goldberg and Blackmire together mornings she had been taken up the

sick fall, And smiled aside-

hair.

Now glad," she said, "and free at Mexico, flows through the Western last, I go, And life is wide."

A passage more than 300 words and he will be yet wiser: teach a stared into the dark.

long, even if it constitutes a single just man, and he will increase in And knew she lied.

-Fannie Heaslip Lea

mocked, "I may

Persons born on this day have Therein she laid it, heard the clod's

THE DEAD FAITH

cerns the stirring days of that par-Be less denied.' She set a rose to blossom in her ticular territory "west of the Pe-

made into a starring vehicle for 'If less I ask," tear-blind, she Richard Dix, which plays tonight and Saturday at the Cliftona, con-

section of Texas, forming the East-

Give instruction to a wise man. But through long nights she

The cast includes Martha Sleeper. Fred Kohler, Sleep 'n' eat, Louise Beavers, Russell Simpson and Maurice Black

Valverde County.

circulation.

Factographs

AT THE GRAND

Friday, is the only actress on the

was at the request of a producer

AT THE CLIFTONA

There was no law West of the

Pecos, except the law of the rope

and gun, and that law was admin-

istered strictly on a non-profession-

ccurts, no judges, and very few

Zane Grey's story, "West of the

The Pecos River rises in New

ern boundary of Pecos County, and

empties into the Rio Grande in

Christian Buch was regarded by Humboldt as the greatest geologist of his age Filippo Brunelleschi was the

founder of Rennaissance architec-The valley lands of Nova Scotia

Japan's most famous archer was Tametomo.

are exceedingly fertile.

Editorial Of The Day

RAIN AND WORMS (Washington C. H. Herald)

Following the heavy thunder shower early Monday morning, there were many thousands of angle worms on the sidewalks and on the surface of the ground. That caused many old timers to assert that the ground was wet to a considerable depth. The angle worms, they said only came out when the ground was thoroughly soaked. Others said that the angle worms came out when the surface of the earth was "tapped" by knocking with a stick or by the raindrops. So then we have conflicting opinions. Anyway, the sidewalks Monday

morning had a rather strange look. Some asserted—the more credulous ones who love the marvelous—that the worms were rained down, but we refuse to accept that explanation even though it is interesting.

Why are they called angle worms. Well, opinions differ on that, but a man by the name of

cause they are used by those who fish-"anglers"-and we are going to adopt Webster's definition. If we attempt to go beyond the angle worm definition we are cer-Claire Dodd who plays the beau- tain to have an argument. Angle 8:15—Edwin C. Hill, news, CBS the First National picture which kinds of worms used for bait. 9:00—Beatrice Lillie, comedienne comes to the Grand Theatre on Dinner Stories

"THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE"

TODAY'S

NOTHING NEW

who saw her in a cafe. Her next "I see," said Smith, "that a fawas then Ziegfeld, having seen her mous man has been saying that 10:00-Circus night, Joe Cook and

Even her Warner contract, which "Pooh!" said Brown. "That's has made her one of the leading nothing. I've a two-year-old boy at featured players, came to her un- home who knew that a year ago.

TRAVELING IN CIRCLES A couple of sailors were discuss-

There is no law west of the was. One sailor claimed that the This saying, current during the heifer belonged to the hog family, settling of the Western part of the the other that it was a variety of United States, had truth as well as sheep.

Finally they called in Boatswain Bill.

"Bill, wot's a heifer-it is a hog, or is it a sheep?" they said. "To tell you the truth, mates, I dunno much about poultry," replied Bill.

IF KEPT OUT OF THE SUN

A cowpuncher ordered a steak er. at a restaurant. The waiter

Nighter, NBC-WLW. SATURDAY 8:00-Sigmund Romberg, NBC Roxy's gang, CBS 9:00-Radio City party featuring

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY

Munn, NBC-WLW.

Dick Powell, CBS.

9:30-Phil Baker, Leon Belasco

NBC; Waltz Time, Frank

NBC: Hollywood Hotel

B. A. Rolfe, NBC; First

Ray Noble, NBC: Song: You Love, Rose ampton NBC-WLW; Andre Koste lanetz and Richard Bonell tenor, CBS.

9:30 National barn dance, NBC Himber's Champions, NBC

10:30-Let's dance, three-hou program by Kel Murray Xavier Cugat and Al Good man, NBC-WLW.

manded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," snapped the wait

"Cooked-nothing," retorted the brought it in rare, very rare. The cowpuncher. "I've seen cows hur cowpuncher looked at it and de- worse than that and get well."

How Intestinal Parasites Develop in Human Beings By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DISGUSTING as the idea of having a worm inside the body is, the life history of these parasites is extremely interesting. All of the tapeworms are bisexual (hermo-

gans; it contains

no digestive sys-

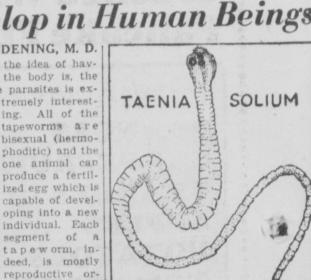
tem, because the



Dr. Clendening worm absorbs all its nutriment But nervous indigestion and neurotic from the food of its host, predigested. symptoms were common and cleared development in another animal, of a tapeworm. There are pork and beef tapeworms (the latter by far the more common if carried out properly. There are in the United States) and the cycle many drugs that will kill a tapeworm of development is about the same in without doing any harm to the body, each. The mature segments or ma- in proper dosage. One of the best is ture eggs are thrust out from the pelleterine sulphate, the active prinhuman intestine and lying on the ciple of pomegranate. grass or in the drinking water, are A French physician, Professor 18 carried to the animal's muscles. Here sulphate, he killed the segment. they form little cysts and develop

in the new host's intestine. The beef tapeworm may develop to a prodigious length-20 feet or over. The head is buried in the The pelleterine is given in two doses mucous membrane of the intestine and then 30 to 40 minutes later (the and stays there by means of sucking discs or hooks. The pork tape- the period in which the drug would worm is called "taenia solium" be- act) a stiff dose of Glauber's salts in cause only one worm at a time de- given three or four times, at intervals velops in one person.

The symptoms of the presence of Other drugs may be used. A new compiled a dictionary, says, be- a large cries of patients examined, well-tried remedy,



A Tape Worm

A human being infected with a up on treatment. The diagnosis usus tapeworm cannot infect another hu- ally is made only when the patient man being. The eggs must undergo notices that he has passed segments Treatment is simple and effectual

taken in by the pig or cow. In the Dantec, had a tapeworm of his own alimentary canal of the animal, the and studied the living segments that eggs develop into little embryo were passed, by putting them in worms which get out into the blood bouillon cultures. When he added vessels around the intestines and are very dilute solutions of pelleterine

The important thing is to expose into larval worms. Such meat is said the head of the worm, give the lethal to be "measly". When it is eaten in drug, and then wash the worm, head an incomplete state of cooking-that and all, out of the intestine while it is, when the larvae are not killed- is still groggy. The head may be the larvae develop into mature worms groggy, but not dead, and come to iffe and dig itself in again.

A liquid diet and a miminary,

dose of salts will expose the worm. time Professor le Dantec found to be of 15 minutes.

a tapeworm are very vague. The one, hexylresorcinol, is effective and voracious appetite commonly ascribed not poisonous to the host. In chil-Webster who, once upon a time. to the association was not present in dren, pumpkin seeds is an old and

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A ment to the people of Ohio to provide for a universal income tax mond J. Jeffreys of Cleveland and Dr. J. F. Conrad of Magnetic Springs outlines the details of the plan, which are quite interesting no matter

The plan is offered as a permanent solution of the age-old tax di-

tax, sales tax, personal tax, special levies, and extra tax on tobacco, liquor, gasoline, etc. Then a universal income tax would be placed on the total income of industry and individuals, the rate to be fixed according to a sliding scale. Thus every citizen would become a tax payer, no matter how rich or how poor. No exemptions would be allowed for federal employees, special professional classes, tax-free bonds, losses, depreciation and claims for dependencies.

each individual or business would make a simple sworn statement of his gross income each month and pay the tax out of that month's income exactly in the same way he pays his light or gas bill.

TIMID AMERICANS who fear that their country is in a very bad

spite of the terrible losses of the depression. Now it is worth remembering that if there is one man on earth

going along pretty robustly.

Just when some people were getting encouragement from Post's

Looking Back In

FIVE YEARS AGO William P. Henderson, dean of law of Ohio Northern university, Ada, and Prof. Claude W. Pettit, of the same university, were the speakers at a banquet of Pick- cial programs in all the churches

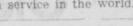
graduated from Ohio Northern. At the annual meeting of the church. Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church the following of- Market prices quoted were ficers were elected: President, Mrs. | Wheat \$1.15, corn 56c, flour \$7.20 Charles May, vice president, Mrs. a barrell potatoes 55c, eggs 20c J. O. Eagleson; secretary, Miss butter 30c, chickens 15c a pound.

Sadie Brunner. Noah H. Spangler celebrated his

15 YEARS AGO Thirty candidates of the Circle-

A McGuffey society was or-

temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the seats of them that sold doves." -St. Matthew, 21:12.



25 YEARS AGO A traffic check was made at the trains, 2 hand cars, 329 adults, 68

automobiles and 26 bicycles. Easter was observed with spe-





EYE GLASSES ARE NOW MADE TO FIT OVER THE BALL OF THE EYE AND UNDER THE LID - THEY ARE GROUND TO PRESCRIPTION AS ARE ANY OTHER SPECTACLES

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Today's Horoscope

great self-control, and can stand a large amount of abusive words. What was the descriptive phrase | Answers to Foregoing Questions

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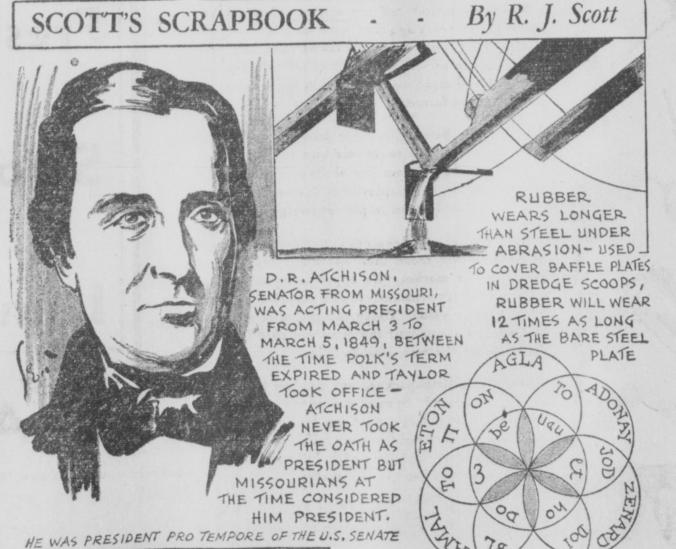
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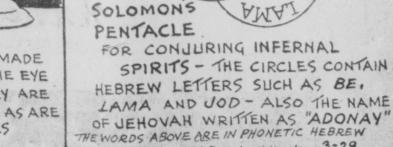
Poems That Live

She made a little shallow-hidden al basis, in that there were no grave The day Faith died;

Pecos," which RKS-Radio has

The day Faith died-





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Potatoes 10 lbs.	13c	Karo 1 1-2 lb. can	14c
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MARY RUSK

Tasty Main Course Fish Dishes It is now becoming more possiole to serve fish the year around due to greater speed and efficiency n transportation facilities.

Main course fish dishes may be served now and anytime you choose later in the year with these suggested recipes as a helpful guide.

- Baked Eggs and Shrimp Patties 6 diced hard boiled eggs
- 1 C. chopped and drained shrimp 1 C. cold mashed potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper 4 Tbsp. butter, melted

Combine all ingredients except wo tablespoons butter. Chill. Shape into flat cakes. Place in a hallow greased baking dish and brush with remaining melted but-Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Makes 6 patties.

Stuffed Turban of Fish

Trim and coil fillets of fish | fresh mayonnaise. around inside of a large sized buttered muffin ring. Fill center with any stuffing you desire, preferably one using mushrooms.

- 2 lbs. chopped celery 2 C. chopped mushrooms
- 1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1 chopped onion 2 C. soft bread crumbs

ake 20 minutes in a moderately ot oven. Sprinkle with buttered read crumbs and continue baking until crumbs are brown.

Crabmeat Casserole

- 1 C. crabmeat, flaked
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- C. milk
- 1 C. canned peas Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Melt butter and add mushrooms. look until tender. Remove and make sauce of butter, flour and cream. When thickened, remove rooms and other ingredients, folding egg whites in last. Place mixture in buttered casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake 20 ter and bake in a moderate oven minutes in a moderate oven (350) until nicely browned.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN At The Herald Cooking School

VEAL AND MUSHROOM LOAF

- 2 pounds of veal ground cup bread crumbs
- cup sweet milk
- egg
- 1 cup mushrooms Salt and pepper Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Soak dry bread crumbs in milk. Mix all ingredients together. Bake one hour at 300 degrees in oiled ring mold set in pan of hot water. Serve with or without Mushroom

MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup mushrooms
- 1 cup milk 2 cup mushroom liquor
- Sait and a dash of cayenne Melt fat, add flour, stir until creamy brown, then add liquids. Cook until thickened, add seasoning and mushrooms.

PEACH SALAD

Use one half of large canned and vanilla, Beat well and spread peach. To a little of the juice add red coloring to make an attractive A most delicious cake and so shade. Brush each peach so as to give it a rosy cheek. Under the hol-tasted like a million dollars. low of each peach place a cheese ball rolled in nut meats. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with

TRILBY BARS

- 11/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 34 cups quick oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar 34 cup shortening
- salt together; add oatmeal and ter registers 395 degrees, add potabrown sugar. Cut shortening in as toes, using a wire basket. If bread Cover with buttered paper and for pastry but very finely. Put 1/2 cube test is used add potatoes

degrees). Serves 6 This same recipe is very successful using tuna sprinkle with salt just before serv fish instead of crabmeat.

Fish and Vegetable Pie

- 4 Tbsp. butter 4 Tbsp. flour
- 11/2 C. milk
- 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 11/2 C. cooked diced carrots 1 C. cooked peas
- 11/2 C. cooked flaked fish 2 Tbsp. grated onion Mashed potatoes

Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk and seasonings. Cook from fire. Add crabmeat, mush- until thick. Add vegetables and fish. Turn into a casserole. Cover top with mashed potatoes or a pastry crust. Brush with melted but-

ting it down well. Cook 1 package of dates with 1 cup of water and 1 cup of brown sugar. Cool and spread over the mixture. Add remaining crumbs and pat down Columbus, and Mrs. Noah Butteronto the date filling covering it baugh, of Stringtown, were the completely. Bake in 350 degree Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. oven about 30 minutes. Cut in Charles Calvert. squares and serve with whipped cream or cut in bars and serve as entertained Monday evening with a cookies. Cut while warm, but let

MILLION DOLLAR CAKE

1/2 cup shortening

remain in pan until cool.

- 2 cups granulated sugar 4 eggs
- 4 pound unsweetened chocolate
- teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt
- Blend shortening, sugar and egg yolks together, add melted chocolate. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together 6 times. Add alternately with milk. Fold in beaten egg whites. Put into 2 large greased layer cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven about 35 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CREAM ICING

- 1 cup fat
- 4 cup whipping cream 1 1-3 box confectioner's sugar
- pound unsweetened chocolate
- 2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend fat and sugar together, add salt, cream, melted chocolate between layers and on top of cake. named because some one said it

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Cut potatoes into strips 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide, cover with cold water and let stand at least 1/2 hour. When ready to fry drain thorough. ly and pat dry on a towel. While potatoes are soaking get the frying kettle ready. Have the kettle a little more than half full of fat when melted. The average frying kettle will take about 2 to 21/2 pounds of Sift flour, baking powder and solid shortening. When thermomeof this mixture into pan 9x11 pat- when the bread browns in 20 seconds. Let them brown until the desired shade of brown, about 8 min utes. Drain on absorbent paper ing. If a lot of potatoes are to be fried an easy way to do is to partially fry the potaces earlier in the day, taking them out of the fat when they just begin to brown. At dinner time re-heat the fat, add potatoes a basket full at a time and finish browning. Drain and salt generously. Done this way the potatoes are always very crisp. They are so good you had best prepare 3 potatoes for each person.

MINT DELIGHT 34 cup sugar

- 2 cup water 2 egg whites
- I pint whipping cream 10 drops peppermint extract

A MESSAGE FROM W. K. KELLOGG



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spins a thread. Pour over beaten whites beating until cool. Chill.

ture is a very delicate green. Add ill at the home of her sister in Lanflavoring and freeze in refrigerator tray. Makes ten to twelve serv- caster. ings. Delicious served with choco-

Fold into whipped cream, add col-

rooms were decorated in green and Hedges, Ned Dresbach, Edward white in keeping with St. Patrick's and Earle Wolfe, Richard Moore Mr. and Mrs. Jess Calvert of day. Games and contests were the Albert Hannah, Carl Devault diversions of the evening.

Samuel and Billy Hedges, Nelson Mrs. John Wertman of Chicago, Jones, Charles E. Hinton, David Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer.

spent last week with her mother, Ballard, Rev. and Mrs. Elsea, Mr and Mrs. Laurence Hinton, Mis

Miss Beatrice Kreider of Colum- Margaret Morris, Mrs. Charle bus, spent the week-end with Mrs. | Hinton and the honored guest. Mr and Mrs. Forest Pierce an Rev. E. S. Elsea is holding re- nounce the birth of a daughter Fri

vival services at the Methodist day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballar Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Circle- and sons, David and Franklin ville, spent the week-end with Mrs. | were the Sunday dinner guests of oring a little at a time until mix-Mrs. Luther Devault is critically Kingston.

> Mrs. Dora Leist, Mrs. Lill Dumm and Miss Doris Moats, o At nine o'clock refreshments Circleville, spent Sunday with Mrs were served to the following: Jack G. Ehnis.

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ohnson, have held world chamortant money and fewer still ave kept any part of what they

Tonight another young negro nakes his first important step torard the heavyweight throne when limbs through the ropes to battle Vate Brown, before the critical yes of a visiting delegation of lew York sports writers and Mike entury sporting club, all of thom came here for the sole purose of turning thumbs up or down

If Louis satisfies the critics toight his fistic future is assured nd he will be well on the way

It's a tough spot for a 20-yearmateur ranks less than a year ut competent western critics asteds to make a champion.

d after that logically comes a ct at the champion.

Louis has been smartly handled. has been kept in action against e right kind of opponents and off JUU KALL DILL s record seems ready for the big

If he can handle Brown tonight probably will rest until the arnera fight. New York is eage see him go and if he has what

belting out Brown tonight.

KNOT HOLE GANG Princeton's Shocked

Youths between ages of nine and are urged to visit The Herald litorial rooms, on the second oor, as early as possible Saturday ternoon to register for the Combus Red Birds Knot Hole

gistration day. All youths who sign up will reive tickets to the Columbus mes and will be admitted free on

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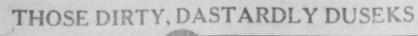
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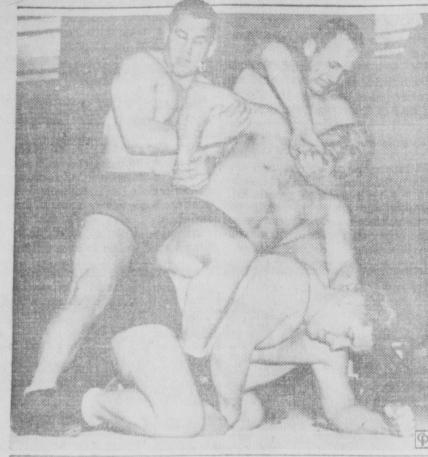
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In the throes of a great big fam- | stroy themselves when there's no ily free-for-all, the "Four Dirty one else to drag around. They Duseks" of wrestling fame, are are shown in a New York gymcommitting premeditated mayhem | nasium, with Emil on the botupon one another's person. The tom, and the others, left to right. four nefarious Nebraska brothers | Ernie, Joe and Rudy. Rudy seems are so dastardly they try to de- | to be getting the worst of it.

SECOND GUESSER

No Seats Reserved

Enthusiasm with which an- go through the turnstiles * * *

To Benefit Athletes Judy Gordon, who runs the CAC

already passed by the state sen- game willingly accepted the job ore money than any negro who ate, today was placed on the House * * * Davis was one of Circleville's calendar for final action next most popular coaches since D. B. He's strictly at the "if" stage week. It was recommended for "Mother" Clark and his championis morning, but he can wipe out passage yesterday by the House ship teams * * * at "if" and become a certainty Judiciary committee. One amendment would limit the tracks to one for each county with the exception of counties with more than 750,000 | batting in the clean-up position for population where two would be the Cincinnati Reds-Billy Myers tinue in America," he said, "there





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~ team, announced today that the club men will practice next Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for their tilts-What chance the club has against the Wonders depends largely upon the condition Guffey. of the local athletes-Regardless great show with both Art Steele

Lineup About Set

KLAUI FUN VULL at Upper Arlington, coached Steele suppression of free speech. COLUMBUS, March 29- The and Vlerebome in high school and

Riggs in Clean-Up

Smatterings—Lew Biggs is now is playing shortstop and acting is nothing more important than captain-rumor has it he will cap- freedom of speech and freedom of tain the Red team, a precedent for the press. If we're going to have a first year athlete Dean White Communism, it will result from has shown a lot of promise in the this suppression. southpaw slugger, has been loaned to distort it. by the Newark Bears to the Red | George Earle is the one asset Birds for the 1935 season-The Roosevelt has in Pennsylvania. It athlete bats and throws left. will take many more of him if the high over the .300 mark * * *

TAMPA, Fla., March 29- Manager Charley Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds today had picked his paign He said Byrd, Hafey and Goodman would be kept as the regular gardeners with Pool and will be sent back to Toronto and Ted Petoskey either to Fort Worth Arrest of Frank B. John, 23, of Ruth's Boston Braves yesterday, Pottstown, Pa., Princeton senior will wind up their five game serand football star, on theft charges, les will the Tortona Internationals

MOBILE, Ala. March 29- The 10 innings yesterday to turn in a 5 to 4 victory over the New York Giants. Carl Hubbell's pitching held the Tribe in check in the early innings but managed to pull up even and then out in front at the expense of Adolfo Luque and

Eat While Fire Rages

BOSTON-"We've paid for our breakfast and we'll eat it," said two early morning patrons of a Maverick Square restaurant while the United States Military acada fire raged in the basement kit- emy at West Point. Representachen. Smoked poured through the restaurant but the men remained to finish their coffee and toast.

Former Chillicothe-OSU Flash To Get Into Game Against Waterloo Five

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

Pittsburghers see no great political ished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of only for one incorrect insertion of ing to do with the New Deal. But

Roosevelt and the New Deal, simufinancially provided enough people

If Louis is half the man they reservable thus first come, first in uniform-The starting five which he touched a high water- PERMANENTS - Croquignold is winning a reputation for dyna- 486 for appointment.

Crusader Earle

Storming Pittsburgh's snooty Duquesne Club, Earle exercised his right of ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees to tell the university au/horities what he thought of

backfield for Ohio Wesleyan in "Our greatest danger is from spring drills; his punting has been reactionary private interests conalmost as good as that of his cealing the truth from the people BLACK PERCHERON STALLION brother. Howard-John Hassett, a and giving demagogues a chance

for the Democratic Party.

No Seats in Many Temples there are no seats.

Cadet Charges Deal



James W. Ives

Indictment of Representative John H. Hoeppel of California and his son, Charles, by a special grand jury at Baltimore, followed charges by James W. Ives, above, of Baltimore, that he had given Representative Hoeppel a promissory note for \$1,000 to ob tain appointment as a cadet to tive Hoeppel denied the alleged sale. Indictments charge co spiracy and actual sale.

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD ~~ and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION and Ohio State star, has been adued to the Circleville Athletic club squad for the game next Friday night against the Waterloo Regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified 1912.

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57-Good Things to Eat

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frigerators \$50 and \$75. Pettit

ter double tub, 1 Maytag \$25 .-TERMS-C. F. Seitz.

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63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

AND SHRUBS WE HAVE THEM BREHMER GREENHOUSES

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56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

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Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

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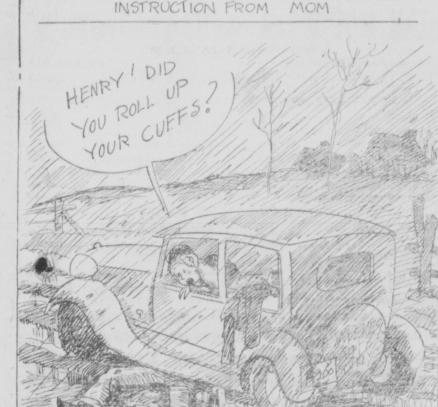
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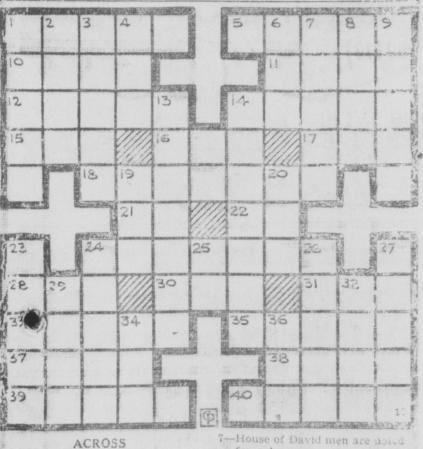


By Crawford Young THE TUTTS

DAD CANT DO A THING WITHOUT SOME INSTRUCTION FROM MOM



MISSING WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- :-Abraham Lincoln was born in 8-Learning
- 5-Meals are served on a -
- 10-They are mined 11 -Gary --- actor 19-A radio must have -
- 14-Headlights should not have a
- 15-The wolf tried to Little Red Riding Hood
- 16-Englishmen like -17-Remedy (abbr.)
- 18-The wolf --- at its prey 21-Order of Merit (abbr.)
- 22-Musical note 24-A high school graduate must have so many —— to enter
- college 28-One must have —— to
- breathe 30-Negation 31-A number
- 33-A grouchy fellow always --
- about something
 35-Count little by little
 37-To carry (colloq.)
- 38-Possess
- 39-Mock 40-He related many ----
- DOWN
- 1-The New Deal brought out many ---
- 2-An air 3-The drummer always -
- his drum 4-Island (abbr.) 6-A glutton usually wants
- EDAM

for a long ----

13-Male organs of flowers

20—One sits down at lunch

23-The --- of the case arr

24-Oranges are shipped in a ---

26-Robbers usually --- val-

29-Mother uses this on dresses

32-The huge --- swept over

34-Honey is his favorite dish

36-Lord High Admiral (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzie

27-A skeleton is all

9-An adversary

14—Chafing

19-And not

known

25—Accomplish

the ship

uable things

Kett Etta By Paul Robinson







High Pressure Pete

By George Swan IF WE COULD ONLY GET THE DUEL POSTPONED TILL I GET A LITTLE MORE TARGET PRACTICE AN IDEA









Collins' Adventures

> William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm







YOU'RE A THANKS, NOW GIVE ME SWELL SPORT, STHOSE SPORT TROPHIES / I'VE GOT TO GET THEM COLLINS. BACK TO BRAYTON.

Sister By Les Forgrave



MARTY, WHAT WILL 1003

WE CAN'T GO BACK TO THE

ISLAND - AND WE'VE GOT TO

LAND SOONER OR

LATER!

LOH VERY WELL NICKOLI!







Muggs McGinnis

OF MY OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE ANXIOUS WORLD TO IT TELL THEM THAT T SPENT HERE WITH YOU ARE SAFE MUGGS! AND THAT'S NOGOS: AND By Bishop Wally

YOUR MAJESTY! ONCE MORE

IMPLORE YOU - YOU OWE







Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray







Dorothy Darnit By

Charles

McManus



DOES MISTER KNOOP!







CORN AND HOG SIGN-UP HERE IS NEARING END

Farmers Must File Applications Saturday or Not At All, Agent Declares

All Pickaway-co farmers who wish to participate under the cornhog reduction program must do so by Saturday, F. K. Blair, county agent, declared today. Final instructions from Washington D. C. set that day as the last one for the sign-up.

In addition to making applications this week, any changes in the present applications which have been signed should also be made this week. This particularly applies to any changes which might be made in the number of contracted acres. To date about 750 applications have been received. Since some of the applications cover two and in some instances three farms there is no way yet to compare the sign-up this year with that of a year ago. Mr. Blair said comparative figures as far as acreage is concerned would probably be available next week.

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tant and Mary Elizabeth Groce was perfectly fitted to the role she filled, Wargrim's daughter. Well-Directed Play

The play was well-selected. Many school plays have been faulty in that too many persons took part. The Junior class play this year is Mrs Robert Emert. interesting in that the parts are

confined to eight persons. Tonight's cast will include: Hildeburn Jones as Jud Fenton, Dick Plum as Jimmy Samson, George Rader as Bob Mannion, Katherine Moore as Peggy Acton, Matilda Davis as Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, John Griffith as John Wargrim, Dorothy Beaty as Virgy Mannion

Music was furnished during the evening by the orchestra directed by Prof. C. F. Zaenglein.

and Marjorie Mader as Marcia

The technical staff included Evelyn Wolfe, Ann Denman, Paul Weaver, Verneal Thomas, John McGinnis, Willard Friley, Eleanor Brown, Jane Littleton, Cecil Andrews, Wilma Welch, Betty Binkley, Jack White and Anne Thacher. On Wednesday evening the play

was presented at the veteran's hospital at Chillicothe.



BEER SOUPS LUNCHES MUSIC

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The Green Lantern

AMERICANS ON TRIAL AS SPIES



Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Gordon Switz

On trial as spies with 19 others, | don Switz, young Americans, exbefore the same bar of justice where Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI were condemned to death in the eighteenth century, Mr .and Mrs. Robert Gor- | ducted in secrecy.

pected to be freed as a reward for their confessions. The Orange, N. J., college graduates are pictured in Paris, at the scene of their trial, being con-

for some weeks past, is now con-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett and

cob Glick, of Walnut-twp, were in

ited with Rev. H. H. Glick and

Mrs. Emma Sallady has returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conrad and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiserman

from Florida, where she spent the

fined to her room.

Ashville News

Mr. and Mrs. Tosca, E. Main-st., Mrs. Charles Fortner, who has will be S unday guests of Mr. and suffered from a nervous affection

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin of Columbus were weekend guests G. D. Griffith, of Ashville, and Jaof the latter's father, D. H. Ebert on E. Main-st.

Miss Helen Smith, w ho is emoloyed in Columbus, spent Sunday n Ashville the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith. Mrs. Sherman Long, a former resident of Walnut-twp is recover-

nome in Westerville. James Carley was the Sunday guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oyer in Columbus. Mrs. Silas Hughes, in Columbus.

ing from a serious illness at her

Miss Helen Heeter, of Columbus. who several years ago made her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. home with Edward Harris and Kaiserman They were accompanhere, was the Sunday guest of who had been their hourse her aunt, Mrs. Amy Harris.

guest, for several weeks. is confined to his home with

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, of Long-st, spent Sunday at Marion guests of the latters' mother. Mrs. Myrtle Hammel of East Ringgold, spent Tuesday with her ster, Mrs. Charles Fortner, who levies a tax of one to seven per

Joetta, and Mrs. C. H. Messick, of tended it should be.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegel of Chillicothe.

D. P. Courtright and family and Mrs. Jesse Courtright and son, spent Sunday in Lockguests of their relatives

Miss Martha Newton has return Mrs. Joseph Hoff, at Jersey City N. J. She was accompanied by her niece, Nancy Ann Hoff.

Richard Baum, son of Mr. an operation for removal of his appendix at Mercy hospital. Colum-

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C. D. KRAFT

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time since British troops withdrew from Russia, for the first time in eighteen years, the British government has sent a minister to talk Close, 941/2, %

It is one of the most humanly, Close, 91%, 92. as well as politically, interesting Sept.—High, 92%; Low, 911/2; personal mettings in post-war his- Close, 91%, 34

HOWELL, Mich., March 29-Clarence R. Frechette, the nation's first "airplane bandit," today will Clos 38% be taken to Michigan state prison at Jackson to spend the rest of his Close 3714 B. natural life at hard labor for the Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in trunk murder of Robert Brown, wealthy Kalamazoo business man-A jury of 10 men and 2 women

found Frechette guilty of first degree murder last night after being out six hours.

Frechett's sentence wrote the finis to a career of crime which culminated in Brown's death from two bullets on the outskirts of Howell, January 29.

Frechette killed Brown in a quarrel over Grace Curran, his red-headed sweetheart, packed CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 9,000. trunk of the latter's automobile higher; Mediums 180, 9.10. country with his gruesome burden | 500, 180 direct, 25c higher; Meduntil arrested at the California- iums 180-250, 9.50; Sows 8.00. Nevada border

MARIETTA, March 29- Plans to establish a national park in southern Ohio are well under way with 1.464,000 acres of timber land to be purchased in 14 southeastern Ohio counties by the govpurchase is \$7,500,000. Bucyrus, Saturday where they vis-

and daughter, Flora and Wayne control despite lack of water. Vanfossen, of Oakland, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper and daughter Mrs. Ira Conrad of Covington, O. Sunday guests of Mr. and Rev and Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughter, Joan, of Strasburg, visited Monday with his mother, Mrs.

Ann Frease. Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Conrad family and attended high school ied home by Miss Alice Kaiserman, Mr and Mrs. Homer Defenbaugh and Mr and Mrs. Clint Suiter of

Lancaster.

Mr .and Mrs. Howell Walters and Rose Hasson, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche.

Miss Nora Coakley. Columbus. on moderate incomes but pro- Mrs. Bessie Friebly and Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, of enough revenue to make possible Bellbrook, were week-end guests O. H. Riegel and family re- repeal of the sales tax on food and of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and

Mrs. Vern Smith, of Columbus. COLUMBUS. Mar. 29-A plan returned to her home Sunday after Miss Florence Young, of East will be inaugurated next week to spending last week with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waites and and Miss Katherine L. Brundige Ringgold, is here with her aunt, relieve the consumer of the present ents, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Rife. family. Mrs. Sophia Briggs, who is recov- 10 per cent sales tax on many Mrs. Rife accompanied her home.

Mrs. G. H. Messick and daughter, to 3 per cent as the legislature in- tained at dinner Sunday celebrat- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. ing Mr. Drake's 71st birthday an- Hilyard of Groveport, niversary. Guests were Miss Marentertainment at the U. B. church. Barthalow, chief of the sales tax Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank former resident of Amanda.

will be distributed to consumers niece, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Effie Lutz.

to make ten 10-cent purchases in family, Mrs. May Huddle spent and Mrs. Floyd Moody and sonthe same store without paying Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Herman Lorren, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith of Lancaster.

PROSECUTOR IS GANG GUN TARGET



Thomas J. Courtney

Chicago gang warfare assumed a new offensive with "the law" as an objective when eight bullets were fired at Cook county State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney as he rode home with his bodyguard, chauffeur and Alderman Harold E. Perry. | been slain,

Bullet holes in Couriney car

Shots were fired at close range from an automobile that drew alongside. Courtney, and one of the bullet holes which struck a metal bar on a ventilating window, are pictured. Had the bullet struck the window an inch either way, Courtney would have

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WHEAT May-High. 95; Low, 94 %;

July-High, 92%; Low, 91%; May-High 793/8; Low 785/4:

July-High 741/s; Low 731/s: Close 73 34 - 7/8 May-High 441/2; Low 441/8;

Sept.—High 371/2; Low 371/4;

July-High 3914; Low 3878;

Circleville Wheat-89. New yellow corn-73.

New White corn - 81.

Soybeans-1.05.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 30c pound. Eggs 18c dozen.

Mediums 160-250, 9.20.

Close 44% Ax.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Brown's body into the luggage 4000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c and dashed widly across the PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

> steady; Cattle 50, steady; Calves 75, 9.50, 50c lower. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2950, 159 direct, 5 to 10c higher;

WASHINGTON C. H., March 29 Damage amounting to more ernment. The estimated cost of the than \$4.000 resulted Thursday when the Washington Country club caught fire. Flames started in the roof and were spread by high winds. It was feared the entire structure would be lost but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht firemen brought the flames under

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fluharty and children, of Zanesville, were Griner home. Karl Shaffer, of Lancaster, was

the week-end guest of Lorin Young.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Alspaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry were

glad to learn that he is able to be out again after a long illness.

S. Marion and family. Lancaster, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart Mr and Mrs. Arch Drake enter- and son. David, were dinner guests ary Society of the M. E. church

tha Drake of Columbus, Mr. and of the death, Saturday, of Mrs. Mrs. Paul M. Neiswander with As explained today by R. P. Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, of Simons, of Cottonwood. Idaho, a Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Don-

home after a month's visit with eliminated through the use of pre- Mrs. Sarah Stein visited over the and Miss Clara Cotter, of Tarlton, ter Beverly, Mrs. William McKitpaid sales tax receipt cards. These week-end with her mephew and were week-end guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens had as tax card, a consumer will be able | Mr .and Mrs. Gerald Crites and their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. Moody and children, Barbara and Richard, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martens and Eileen of Kingston.

Miss Rachael Houseman, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Merz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham

and daughter, of Columbus, visited Monday with Lawrence Esch-

The Clearcreek Valley Grange met Thursday evening with over 100 members in attendance. The third and fourth degrees were given to a large class of candidates by Voitet grange. The Fairfield-co Pomona master, Frank Webb, gave an interesting talk and a play, 'Anna Drives the Car." was pre-*****

WE ARE NOW SERVING

CAT FISH

RED SNAPPERS DAILY AT

GEM

Restaurant



China's minister to France, is known as one of the best dressed women of the world. She is pictured wearing a heavy silk crepe Chinese frock of black with small white figure, and some of the jade jewelry for which Mme, Koo is

The Presbyterian Guild met in Sunday visitors at the Charles the Social Room of the church on Steak, Baby Beef Wednesday afternoon with twentyrive members and twelve visitors.

Mrs. Wood announced the Gar-Carroll, spent Sunday at the home Tuesday afternoon at the Mowery of the former's parents. Mr. and Drug Store for the public at 2:00 Dr. Donald Alspaugh, of Colum- also announced that the Presbyterbus, spent Sunday with his par- ial will be held in Kingston on

Sherman Christy is seriously ill Temperance Union will hold its at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. regular meeting on Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Waites, of the home of Mrs. Paul M. Neis

meeting on Friday afternoon at ald Kempton assistant hostesses. Mrs. Mary Myers, of Columbus. Mrs. Howard Siberell and daughtrick and Miss Jane Clark were business visitors to Chillicothe on Tuesday.



TO THE WIVES

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ALL-BRAN

One of 'Best Dressed'

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vesterday as suspected accom-

plices of the bandits. They were

being taken to Prentiss where

Adj. Gen. Thomas J. Grayson and

over a long period of years.

Delivered from Jail

a prison guard during his break

for freedom. His second escape was

from the death house while he was

Ham Sausage

2 lbs.

guardsmen.

for the bandits.

hundred years.

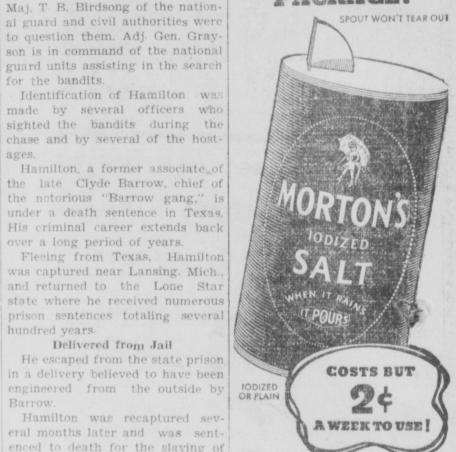
Barrow

ages.

ordered the adjutant general to COLUMBUS, March 29- The mobilize a company of national court of appeals is expected today to return its decision in the appeal State highway crews were orderthe state civil service commission

ed out last night to aid possemen from hearing evidence in ouster of several counties in blockading proceedings against him. The the roads surrounding a 50-mile warden seeks a writ of prohibition. guandrangle when it was learned the bandits were within the area. Three women were arrested late

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POTATOFS

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS



Business Good in Steel Producing Area, But New Deal's Prestige Declines

DITTSBURGH - Wherever Guock on wood mentally when south Mississippi. They say it, as if they were afraid the big bad wolf of the around the corner the very next instant. But they do admit it.

Wherever you go, also, you will find universal agreement that Roosevelt is slipping. And with him has slipped also the enthusiasms which once were pinned on the New Deal.

It is not merely a political catastrophe. It is a human tragedy. For the new light of hope which the President's name kindled in people's eves one short year ago, was a hope born not of faith in party labels but in Roosevelt's promise

New Deal

That light no longer kindles. Its disappearance is due chiefly to two factors:

1. The party label has been uppermost. Joe Guffey, Democratic Senator and spoilsman of Pennsylvania, has brushed away all illusions on that point. His motto has been that

of Jim Farley: "A job for every Democrat and a Democrat for every job" Merit, noility, service have mattered

2 The New Deal has turned out to be the Old Deal dusted off and refurbished with a lew new aiphabetical agencies.

This, undoubtedly, is the opinion of the majority in the area around Pittsburgh and extends into western New York in Buffalo and Rochester. What they see is a growing cleavage, an increasing gap between two classes.

On one hand is the fact that one-fourth of the population of Allegheny County---the city of Pittsburgh and its suburbs -- is on relief. Every day a total of \$65,000 is spent for feeding them.

On the other hand stand the balance sheets of the big Pittsburgh companies; and more striking still are the figures of the Mellon fortune.

Mellon's Millions

by day in the dull voice of H. M. Beach last night. Johnson, Melion's confidential secretary, and not one of them has been missed by Mr. Mellon's townsmen.

On December 31, 1931— in the middle of the depression—their No. 1 citizen set his personal wealth at \$97,603,005. This did not include \$68,000,000 in Coalesced Company. the organization which the Government claims Mellon set up in order to reduce his income tax. The profits from this company were paid to him. This did not include also the art

collection, valued at \$19.000,000, which was given to the Capital only a day or two before the income tax case opened. Also it did not include the

\$14,000,000 given to his children, Paul and Ailsa, in 1927 in order to see what they could do with money.

Again, when he was appointed Ambassador to London Mellon gave his two children \$8,000,000. Next, just on the eve of sailing. he gave them another \$5.300,000. Then from London he cabled them 200,000 shares of Gulf Oil stock worth \$6.000,000) plus 45,000 Jares of tandard Car.

Again he telephoned from London and ordered \$1,250.000 to be given to them.

In Pittsburgh, Mr. Mellon's income tax maneuvering at a time when he was charged with income tax collection has depreciated his personal stock to a low ebb.

Mellon's Guffey Mr. Mellon, of course, had noth-

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IN SEARCH FOR TWO BANDITS

Strong Force Trying to Find Man Identified as **Escaped Killer**

HOSTAGE IS MISSING

Reign of Terror Involves **Entire State**

JACKSON, Miss., March 29-A grim game of hide-and-seek was being staged throughout this sec-I you go in this, the industrial tion today as scores of officers and heart of the nation, you will national guardsmen pressed a hunt find universal agreement that for two bandits who with blazing business is better. People guns staged a reign of terror in

One of the bandits was tentatively identified as Raymond Hamildepression would pop out from ton, the southwest's public enemy No. 1. His companion was not identified.

Kidnaping at least six persons in their flight and changing cars on another important point frequently, the bandits fled into the swamps as officers closed in on them following the holdup of a bank at Prentiss, Miss-

Hostage Still Held

One of the hostages, M. E. Smith apparently has not been released, officers said today. Smith, county farm agent of Jefferson Davis-co, was abducted by the bandit pair late yesterday and has not been seen since.

The bandits were last seen near Georgetown. They still held one hostage, believed to have been County Agent Smith.

The state militia was thrown into the hunt after the bandits, using three captives as shields. swooped down on a posse of fifteen men and disarmed them.

After robbing the bank at Prentiss, of \$1,100 the two gunmen roared through several southern counties. Two persons were wounded in a half dozen gun battles fought with officers and possemen along the course of flight.

Six persons, including W. C. Thomas, cashier of the bank of Collins, Attorney E. Dent and Ralph Davis of Prentiss were abducted in the course of the zigzag chase over the countryside.

Sheriff Ennis Crawford of Covington-co had his head creased by one of the bandit bullets. Mrs. Rodney Polk of Prentiss was shot in the arm when the bandits returned the fire of her father-in-

In answer to a request by Jefferson Davis-co authorities for militiamen Gov. Sennett Conner Continued on Page Eight

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. SHULZE DIES

Word has been received of the death in Palm Beach of Louis Mendelssohn, Detroit capitalist. Mr. Mendelssohn is the brother-

in-law of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze. Funeral arrangements had not

been completed when Mrs. Shulze These have been droned out day conversed with her family in Palm

Misuses Nuns' Bonds



Archibald R. Fraser

Conversion to his own use of \$3,000 bonds belonging to Carmelite nuns, was admitted in Federal court in Cleveland by Archibald R. Fraser, former vice president of the defunct Guardian Trust Co., through his attorney. Fraser was tried with embezzling the bonds from a trust fund and using them as collateral for his personal leans in the bank. Fraser's attorney held the statute of limitations precluded prosecution,

MILITIA HELPS Meeting of Eden-Stalin May Affect All Europe

AREA HITLER SEEKS FOR GERMANY



Lithuanian troops are shown in the picture above, marching through the seaport of Memel in 1923 after it had been detached from Germany and handed over to Lithuania by the League of Nations. Four death sentences returned by Lithuania against Nazis in Memel, accused of plotting to seize Memel for Germany

have infuriated hundreds of thousands of Germans in Berlin who have been staging demonstrations to express their indignation. Black sections of the map show where Germans reside in Memel, Danzig and Czechoslovakia, are a that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler demands be restored to German possession.

GRAND JURORS B. F. BARNES

To Clear Criminal Docket; Death Comes Thursday at Foreclosure Trial Scheduled April 10

Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder an-Thursday in a special session.

A number of criminal cases of word received here. more or less importance are pend-Prosecutor Ray W. Davis are endeavoring to get the docket

Trial Is Scheduled

Trial of the foreclosure suit for \$4,418. 58 of George W. Miller against T. E. Winner as administrator of the estate of the late Ellen Winner has been set for April 10 before the petit jury.

J. W. Adkins, Jr. represents the plaintiff and Willis L. Butler the

Shockley Estate

The estate of the late Alice Rush Shockley, Scioto-twp, is valued at \$15,767 of which \$13,640 is real estate according to the inventory filed in probate court. Appraisers were W. L. Mason, E. E. Dountz and W. S. Scott. John H. Rush is the executor.

Crable Property

The property of the late Leah Ann Crable is worth \$755 according to an estimate. Letters of administration were issued Thursday to Blenn R. Crable, a son. Two other sons and four daughters survive.

KIBLER ESTATE

VALUE IS \$75,000

HILLSBORO, March 29 - The entire estate of the late William F. Kibler has been left to his widow.

the town's "uplift" society; a ra-

did portrayal by George Rader and

Anne Vierebome of a couple in

love under very adverse circum-

stances, and clever acting in im-

portant, roles by Junior Ruff,

Marvene Wallace and Mary Eliz-

ebeth Groce make the Junior class |

evening's entertainment.

idler and Ellen Clark as leader of and George Rader.

play, "Take My Advise", a full Ellen Clark as Mrs. Nelson-Dodd.

The play was presented to a down the house, many, many times.

nice-sized crowd Thursday evening | Their ability to handle the roles as-

and is being repeated tonight. Only | signed them was splendid. Plum,

Home In Staten Island; Bring Body Here

nounced today that the grand jury Barnes. S. Pickaway-st, died will be summoned to meet next | Thursday at his home in Staten Island, New York, according to

ing and Judge J. W. Adkins and his widow and a son and an adopt- mans' uncompromising hostility ed daughter. A sister, Mrs. J. C. to the Soviet union. Stevenson and another brother, S. A. Barnes, also survive.

The body will be brought to this city for interment in Forest cemetery. The time of the body's arrival will be announced later.

WITH MEAT BONE

SADIST-SLAYER TRIES SUICIDE

OSSINING, N. Y., March 29 Albert H. Fish, convicted of the sadiest slaying of ten-yearold Grace Budd, today slashed himself twice in the abdomen with a pork chop bone he had harpened with his teeth in a death row penitentiary cell where he is awaiting electrocu-

Prison officials said the wounds are not serious.

5 ATTEND HOUSING MEET IN LANCASTER

R. P. Enderlin, T. O. Gilliland, Charles Fullen, W. C. Morris and N. E. Reichelderfer attended a joint meeting on federal housing in Lancaster. Thursday evening.

Hospital News

duced by Ned Harden as the town will appear in Friday's; Dick Plum job being forced to employ a lot

school instructor of dramatics. His

was shown throughout the three-

Harden-Clark in Comedy

Ned Harden as Jud Fenton and

the oft-married uplifter, brought

Soviet, Named Greatest Danger to Continent by Hitler LONDON, March 29- Captain

British to Learn Intent of

Anthony Eden is the most important young man in the world these twenty-four hours.

Mayfair meets middle Asia today and out of that meeting in Moscow's ancient Kremlin will come another of those decisions which go to make up the fate of Europe, which means the fate of the west-

Back home in New York and Texas and Kansas it seems fantastic to couple Moscow with America but today when Eden, lord privy seal, meets Josef Stalin, boss of Russia, decisions will be made which ultimately may affect the lives of persons as far away as mid-west America is from central

To Learn Opinion

For today Britain is going to get ts first eye-witness opinion of Red Russia and today official Britain is going to obtain its first authortative impression of which is the worst menace for Europe — Stalins' red battalions or Hitler's field green troops.

Between these two military giants, Europe is today divided and fatal. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had been Britain holds the balance. Every- ill three weeks. thing depends upon which way Britain turns.

Hitlers' argument as presented to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Eden at Berlin is that the red army menaces the existence of civilization. Stalin's argument to Eden today is that Hitler's army is a real threat.

Hitler says the Red army means to wire out Europe and plant the Red flag from Vladivostock to Marseilles, Stalin says the German army means to conquer the continent and plant the Swastika from Odessa to Nice

According to all London acrounts. Simon and Eden were painfully impressed by their inability to get a word in edgeways with B. F. Barnes, brother of I. B. Hitler. Publicly, the British foreign Charles and Jane Dick. lin meeting was utterly negative, but privately, word has gone around the British ministers were devastated by dimensions of the Mr. Barnes is also survived by Germans demands and by the Ger-

Russia Partner

Britons don't like the Bolsheviks any more than the Germans do of lucky Americans in the space of but Simon and Eden firmly believe no sort of European peace can be established without having Russia as a partner.

The German attitude, however. was that the other powers must combine against the Soviet union and refuse to enter any kind of collective agreement with her

Now, for the first time since Bolsheviks slew the British attache at Petrograd, for the first Continued on Page Eight

MORRO CASTLE'S RADIO OPERATOR TRIES TO SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Mar. 29-George I. Alagna, the 26-year-old, black- Philadelphia. eyed assistant radio operator of the liner Morro Castle, today was rescued from death by asphyxia-

scious youth in his tiny Queens apartment, said he had written a farewell not and turned on gas jets in an effort at suicide. Authorities would not disclose

the contents of the farewell note, Mrs. Elliott Mason, who has except the last line which said been undergoing treatment at Ber- "now my mouth is feeling dry". ger hospital, was taken to her They said the note was addressed Mrs. Lena Kibler. The property is home on E. Franklin-st Friday to an "Eddie", was written partly in code and referred to the disaster. Junior Class Comedy Wins Plaudits

of "hand-language" in addition to

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The dramatic comedy, which his never-ending "gab" necessary

held throughout the world. Most fortunate were the four

over the finish, prizes of \$150,000 each went to them. These four were Ray Gold of 64 Jessup Place, the Bronx; Ann Goldberg, 4906 Rorer street, Philadelphia; Mabel Letzeman, Hotel Letz, Olney, Ill., and "Five Glasses," 1321 North Monamaker-st.

tional steeplechase.

CATTLE FEEDERS Police who revived the uncon-About 50 person interested in

> the farm bureau, Thursday, then enjoyed a banquet at St. Phillip's Elmer Hatfield said, were Frank with the fugitive Lec. parish house in the evening. Paul Gerlaugh, Wooster, and L. P. McCann, Columbus. Farms visited here during the tour were: John Boggs, S. T. Ruggles, T. L. Cromley, Fry

Appraisers who traveled with the group valued fat cattle at: top Good, wholesome fun as pro- two of those in Thursday's cast as Jimmy Samson, had a difficult \$19, and common. \$9 to \$9.50. grade, \$11, good grade, \$9.75 to

farm and John Stevenson's farm.

"ANOTHER BEERY" HOLLYWOOD, March 29-An-

carried a eleverly-handled theme to awaken the town of Eureka. pid-fire line of chatter by the town the whole way through, was ably George Rader as Bob Mannion directed by Roy H. Bowen, high editor of a newspaper controlled by John Wargrim (Junior Ruff) diligent work with his capable cast was fine in his role as was Ruff

biggest power. His crookedness famed Wally Beery, and she made was revealed in the end by excel- her debut before the kleig lights cal residents. lent acting by Peggy Acton (Anne playing opposite no other star than Vlerebome), and all lived happily Clark Gable Poppa Beery has a leading role

Marvene Wallace did well as in the same picture but the script been lodged in fail on a non-sup-Marrion's sister and office assist called for Gable to rescue the child port charge. He was arrested in - from a sinking ship.

In U. S. to Sue Loew

Whipped for Playing

Hookey, Youth Wounds

CLEVELAND, March 29-Enraged, police said, because

his father whipped him for

"playing hookey" from school,

a 12-year-old negro boy today

The father, Edward Wil-

was reported he was near

flesh wound in her back.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Ella Kirkpatrick Taken at

70; Stroke This Week

Proves Fatal

Mrs. Ella J. Kirkpatrick, aged

70, wife of Cassius Kirkpatrick,

died Friday at 9:30 a. m. at her

home in New Holland. A stroke

suffered Tuesday morning proved

She was one of New Holland's

best known women. She was an ac-

tive member of the Methodist

Episcopal church and of Purity

chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern

The funeral will be Sunday at 2

p. m. at the home with Rev. H. O.

Harbaugh officiating. Burial will

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by

her husband; five children, Mrs. C.

M. Timmons, Wilmington; Charles,

Wilmington; McKinley, Atlanta,

and Joseph and Ansel W., New

Holland: two sisters. Mrs. Julia

Hyer, Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Sadie

Turner, New Holland, and a broth-

er, Aden Dick, Daytona Beach, Fla.

FOUR AMERICANS

She was a daughter of the late

AINTREE, Eng., March 29-

Fortunes were made for a handful

noldstown, one of six survivors in

be in New Holland cemetery.

Star.

WOMAN DIES

their home here.



Arriving to press a \$100,000 suit against Arthur M. Loew, heir to the Loew theatrical millions, Mile. Colette François of Paris is pictured in New York. Now that heart balm damages have been outlawed in New York, her lawyers declare they will file claims on the grounds Loew is the father of Mlle. Francois' child, Catherine, now four years old.

2 ROBBERIES

Crosby Confesses Al Dodd Job; Moss Tells McCrady He Stole Ton of Sugar

Chief of Police William McCrady announced today that two more confessions to crimes have been obtained as a result of the lengthy investigation he and Sheriff Charles Radcliff have been conducting.

Merle 'Pete' Crosby, charged accompany them with suggestions with several other robberies, has for raising the revenue. admitted burglarizing the Al Dodd store on S. Scioto-st. Mr. Dodd's he considers it too early to pean strong box was taken from the new tax laws until the new maken store and broken up. Crosby refused to involve anyone else, the chief strate how much it will yield. RECEIVE \$150,000 said, taking all the blame himself.

Marvin Moss, alleged to have been a "fence" for Crosby and Alfred Smith, alias Peck Oyler, has admitted stealing sugar from the Sears-Nichols Co. last fall, Mca few minutes today when Rey- Crady said.

Charges of the theft have been a field of 27, beat the field in the filed in Mayor W. B. Cady's court 96th running of the Grand Na- against Moss by Evan Reichelderfer of the Sears-Nichols Co. It is Some \$30,000,000 changed hands charged Moss two different times in the ten minutes from starting broke into the sugar room and barrier to finish line, both in bets stole large quantity. One time and on the numerous sweepstakes 1,600 pounds was taken and on another occasion 400 pounds.

All three youths are to be ar-Americans who held Irish hospitals raigned before the mayor this sweepstakes tickets on Reynolds- afternoon with Chief McCrady to town, for as his flashing hoofs file charges against Crosby and crossed the last hazard and swept Smith.

TWO, TRAPPED IN CAR, ARE DROWNED

in their car when it plunged off Earl Pyle for ensilage bought for State Highway No. 7 into the relief cattle, later turning most of backwater of the Ohio river at it over to Jack McCombe, "collect-VISIT 5 PLACES Georges Creek, near here, two men had drowned today. Two women cattle feeding enjoyed a tour passengers in the automobile esthrough the county, sponsored by caped.

R. Danner, 60, a shoe merchant

car was pulled from the waters. Kaser (D) Sidney, announced. A motorist had witnessed the accident and walled authorities. Danner is survived by his wife

Chillicothe Payroll

Increased by \$92,400 CHILLICOTHE, March 29-Pay

other Beery has entered motion increases for employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Veterans This time it is Carol Ann Beery, bureau hospital and U. S. reformwho enacted the part of the town's 4-year-old adopted daughter of the atory to become effective April I will add \$92,400 to payrolls of lo-

FLMER BROWN JAILED Eliner Brown, of Hallsville, has

Chillicothe for local authorities.

Solons to Consider Pleas Received From All Parts of Ohio

ASK DAVEY TO ACT

No Plan Voiced to Raise Revenue

COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Governor Davey drafted a message to the Ohio legislature today advising it that the state tax commission will soon submit complete information on available tax sources together with estimated revemies from each.

He acted in response to a resolution adopted by the lower house, calling upon the governor to "fulfill your campaign promise" to give the legistature this information.

COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Besieged on all sides with popular demands that sales of food be exempted from the retail sales tax, the Ohio legislature next week will give them consideration. Chairman P. E. Ward of the House taxation committee, school

uled a hearing for next Wednesday night on the Boyd-Schiester bill to lift the tax from the mile food sales except those in rest Meanwhile, the House by adopting a resolution of Rep. Hugh R.

Fuller (D) Warren, called upon Governor Davey to "fulfill campaign pledge" to give the legis lature immediately data on aveilable sources of state reven

No Tax Advecated Several weeks are the ommendations, ealting for an increase of \$8,700,000 in expenditu for the next two years, but did not

Since the governor has indicated tax is given more time to demons many legislators doubted he would give serious attention to the Fuller.

resolution. But an independent movement in the legislature to attack the major tax problem appeared to be gaining momentum. Chairman Ward of the House tax group said he anticipated favorable action next Tuesday by the committee on his: income tax proposal.

In its present form, he said, its (Continued On Page Eight)

MISSING MAN MADE

COLUMBUS, Mar. 29 - Grand jury action in the probe of political phases of Ohio's turbulent relief situation was anticipated today as Prosecutor Donald Hoskins re-

ness, John A. Lee, former hay buyer for the relief commission who admitted in an affidavit that he GALLIPOLIS, Mar. 29—Trapped kept \$1 per ton out of money paid or" for the Democratic campaign committee. Hoskins had hoped to have Lee

apprehended by now but this failing, he summoned Pyle before tha Victims of the accident, Sheriff grand jury to tell of his relations

No further investigation will be Speakers at the banquet were and Floyd W. Kuhn, 24, a linotype made by the joint legislative comoperator for the Daily Tribune mittee which is conducting an independent probe, until next Tues-It was several hours before the day morning, Chairman Robert F.

REINHART RESIGNS COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Resigna-

tion of William H. Reinhart, Sandusky, as state conservation con: missioner was accepted today by Earl Hanefeld, director of agriculture. Lawrence Worldell, Ravenna, his successor, will take active charge of the department next Monday.

BASS BOUND OVER. Henry "Babe" Bass, negre,

bound over to the grand jury tin \$200 bond Friday when he appe ed before Mayor W B. Cady assault and battery char It is claimed be struck a

He furnished boad,

end women.

opened the inquiry. Still missing was the key wit-

LAN TO ADD THOUSANDS TO U. S. ARMY DISCLOSED

EW RECRUIT **IDEA IS AIRED**

6.000 Additional Men Before Winter Is Plan; Covered In Army Bill

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WASHINGTON, March 29 Plans for a vast recruiting program to add thousands of men to rmy ranks after July 1 were being formed today by war depart ment officials.

The program contemplates an dition of 15,000 men to the enisted personnel between July and Sept. 30, and approximately 30,000 more between October and April,

Authorization to increase the enlisted strength from 118,750 to 55,000 men and to expand the naonal guard by 5,000 men is conained in the war department apropriation bill awaiting final acon in the house.

Seek "Green" Men To afford thorough military

faining to a maximum number, rmp officials will attempt to dis-ourage reenlistments. As quickly s portions of the enlisted person-el return to civil life after their hree years service new men can By this method, army officials adually will build a large surlus of adequately trained civilians

165,000. "The recruiting will be done in in orderly process after July 1 when the appropriations bill becomes effective," a war degart-ent official said. "Although our pars are still in tentative form e hope to bring in the men at the ate of about 15,000 every three

o supplement its standing army of

Despite this increase, the United tates will continue to lag behind ther world powers. Latest figures how Russia has an army of 940,-00; France, including colonial cops. 543,000; Germany. 500.000:

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT AUDITOR of STATE
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Board of Education For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1934 Inckson Twp Rural School District, RECEIPTS

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The house is expected to agree to a conference report on the army bill and send it to the White House.

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SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service will be held at the North End Mission Tuesday taly, 437.000; Japan, 265,000 and evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Bond, pastor Evangelist of Chillicothe will be the speaker of the evening. Everybody is welcome to attend this service.

Contract Bridge By E. V. SHEPARD,

CAN WEST MAKE 6-HEARTS? TO OCCUPY the position of Senior. having the opening lead and holding 2 Aces, makes it obligatory to double an adverse small slam call, even if two Aces are not always sufficient to defeat such a call. The play of the following hand, in West's attempt to fulfill his doubled contract, will be

found helpful.

◆ A Q J 10 8 4 8 ♣ A 10 5 3 ♠ Q J 4 3 **N.** ♥QJ5 ♥ A K 10 w | ♦ K 9 2 9 7 ♦ None 🐥 K Q J

Bidding went: West, 1-Heart; I sat North and tried to shut East out, by bidding 5-Diamonds; we were not vulnerable and opponents were; East, 5-Hearts; West, 5-Spades, to show his two-suiter and that he did not mind the opposing call; East. 6-Hearts, which I duly doubled. It would have paid us well had we been allowed to play our contract of 5-Diamonds doubled. Probably we would have lost only 1 spade, 1 heart. 1 diamond and 1 club trick—a small penalty to save the game.

The problem confronting the doubler was which lead would be most efficient. An opening lead of the Ace of diamonds would have enabled West to fulfill his contract with ease West could have ruffed the diamond Two rounds of winning hearts would have shown North exhausted. The spades could have been fed through South, to pick up ha K. Two addetrump leads would have pulled the last two hearts held by South A club lead would have given North a. single trick, leaving the road open to enter dummy and win 2 club tricks West could have discarded his fourte club on the established K of diamonds, and spread his cards for

6-oad. As mentioned Saturday, I was playing in such mek that nothing could go wrong for me, so the Ace of diamonds was not led. The 3 of clubs was ten min dummy was in The declarer took a trump trick Dammy won the next trump trick North discarded a diamond. The C of spades was led and held the trick Three more spade tricks were won North discarded diamonds after the first lead of spades, and also upon two leads of trumps while South's last hearts were picked up, bringing play to the last 4 cards held. Then West had to lead a club. The Ace won. A low club put dummy in the lead. Duminy had to lead a diamond West ruffed, but he had to surrender his 9 of clubs to North, going down

a single trick. Lenz, as kibitzer, made one of his characteristic remarks: "Only a highclass crook could have beaten West. (We will not mention his name. He still may feel sore.)

Old Thrillers in New Covers Selling Again

Anyway, the reading public is parents, then, he insists, it was bo rediscovering the thrillers of three cause mothers and fathers were and four, even five, decades ago. "narrow-minded" in those days. G. P. Kaercher, manager of a Cleverand publishing house, which "I wouldn't have any hesitane was one of the two leaders in the about letting my daughter reapaper-backed field when paper- these books," declares Kaeithet backed books had their heyday, "Their herges and heroines are in succeeded in selling two million variably portrayed as clean-minded dime novels last year after he had modernized their covers.

Double That in 1985 He expects to sell four million copies in 1935.

The oul thrillers back to life from the same plates covers find their retail outle off which they were originally print through the 5 and 10-cent store

dressed up in modern clothes. For ment store in Hongkong. instance, the story entitled "The a horse draw hack, a vehicle rites." which appears even more ridiculous in this decade of the twentieth cen-

Ah, It's Different Now Now the colored paper cover dime to read about the Italian ad-

of the screen. to suggest that blood flows through | pumps, and three pairs of evening the pages of the book.

CLEVELAND-Old wine in new the old dime novels did not deserve the reputation of "mental poisca" That's another way of saying which they acquired. If boys of the the old dime novels are in new 1890's and early 1900's had to hid: their favorite thrillers from tacir

"Always Bites the Dust" young men and women. It is true that the villains are shown to b. very bad. Yet, in the end, the vil-

lain always bites the dust." Incidentally most of the dincoming novels sold in their mcderniz ed. They differ from their early in the United States and Canada ditions only in the cover designs. But one of the best customers In other words, they have been Kaercher has is a Chinese depart

"There's a large British colony Woman of Death, or the Italian in Hongkong," he explains, "and it Adventuress' Last Plot', had a seems that the English-speaking picture of a girl in a ridiculous hat customers of the Chinese store and an equally ridiculous dress— want to read about Sierra Sam from the point of view of 1935 the Detective' and 'Della's Handstyles. And she stood in front of some Lover' and such old favo-

Women's Shoe Needs

ST. LOUIS The average wowhich tempts people to spend a man needs 12 pairs of shoes a year, shoe experts have estimated. venturess' last plot shows the face. They enumerate the kinds as folof a woman who might be a siren lows; one pair for sports, four street pairs (one for each season), And a dagger on the jacket helps four pairs of formal daytime shoes -for spring, summer, and However, Kaercher contends that 1 the fall-winter seasons.

MAN MAULER IS HOME MAN NOW



The Dempseys at home

Eight - month - old Jacqueline Dempsey smiles at the world in her first photograph with her famous parents at home in New York City where her father, the

former heavyweight champion, is a restaurateur now. Mamma Dempsey is the former Hannah Williams, who formerly starred on the Broadway stage,

FACTORY FOR BREMEN GETS NEW IMPETUS

Cheese Industry to Start in Fairfield-co town; to Cost \$15,000

LANCASTER, March 29-Bremen basiness men met at noon Thursday to make final financial arrangements for the construction of the town's new \$15,000 modern cheese factory which is expected to be completed by the middle of

The three old buildings situated on the site of the proposed plant will be sold at auction on Monday of next week and then removed for workmen to begin construction of the cheese factory at once. The plant will be a fireproof brick structure.

Have Experts Materials for the plant have been purchased and E. S. Good, head of the Pickerington Creamery Co., has obtained an expert cheesemaker. Number of workers to be employed at the factory has not been definitely determined as yet. Good expects to have enough milk on hand by the above date to start operations. Excellent cooperation has been given by the farmers of the community in assuring leaders of this industrial enterprise a successful beginning.

REVIVAL AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Pusey announces that he Church of The Nazarene, corinue until April 14.

Their evangelist is Rev. D. E. Patrone of Lisbon, Ohio. Rev. atrone is a young man of unusual one women from each county. tlents. He is a skillful violinist. For two years he broadcast his ausic daily over WKRC in Circiniti. Then, too, he is an interesting nd forceful preacher of the gos-. I. His services have been in dewand over a large portion of the

nited States Services will begin Sunday with Sunday School beginning at 9:15 1. m. Evangelist Patrone will be eard at 10:30 and 7:30. Other good musical talent will be present in different nights. Services are ach evening at 7:30 through the

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Because his father, George W. Scott, beat his mother and threatened to dynamite their home, Orville Scott, 18-year-old Los Angeles student, shot him, according to a police statement by the youth and his mother, pictured above in police court. Before he died in an emergeacy hospital, the elder Scott named his assailant. Young Scott fled when police went to arrest him, and a bullet fired by them ripped through one of his coat sieeves.

YOUNG G. O. P. MEET

COLUMBUS, March 29-Young Republicans of 40 Ohio counties met in this city Thursday to form he spring revival will begin at an Ohio league Harry P. Jeffrey, of Dayton, was elected president of ner of Walnut and Pickaway-sts, the temporary organization, with Sunday March 31, and will con- Robert L. Barton, of Columbus, executive secretary. A constitution was adopted to provide for a governing body of one man and

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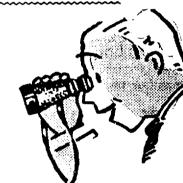
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YT BRIDGE THURSDAY per home. Guests were members of church choir was the banquet

diest several times. und prize for high scere was pre- bus. ented Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Re-

eck, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Prier to his recent resignation. S. Corne, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, Mis. T. O. Ghhland. Mrs. T. P. Brown and Mrs. George Hammel.

JRS. DRESBACH SNTERTAINS

Mrs. Harry Dresbuch, Pickaway-

The happy hours spent in sewing Schwarz, represented the ladies MUHLENBERG-TWP SENIORS

the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder's services. lyers, E. Union st.

URSES CHOOL ALUMNAE C HAN HOME-COMING

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

etacement in time.

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PROF. SNYDER HONORED BY LUTHERAN CHOIR

Mrs. An enjoyable event of Thursday ss, Thursday evening, evening and one to be remembered when she entertained at bridge at by members of Trinity Lutheran club of which she has been a they arranged in honor of Prof-Ellis Snyder, of the music depart-Bridge was enjoyed at two tables | ment of Capital university, Colum-

The affair was given in apprereshments were served at the ciation of Prof. Snyder's services as director of the choir for the The group included Mrs. Horn- past sixteen or seventeen years

A three course dinner was served at 7 o'clock to 50 members and guests at attractively appointed tables by committees under the chairmenship of Miss Katherine Mead, kitchen, and Miss Martha Reid, dining room.

Following the dinner hour the wp, pleusantly entertained the choir president, Ed C. Ebert, precombers of her sewing club at her sented Marion Sensenbrenner, who ome, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. acted as toastmaster and cleverly 'red Newhouse was an additional introduced the various speakers.

Miss Mary Seall and Christian ere concluded when bunch was and gentlemen of the choir, respectively, in toasts in which they The club will meet in two weeks voiced their appreciation of Prof. George Griffith, member of the

vestry, represented the congregation in his short talk in which he said that both choir members and congregation should feel honored to have enjoyed the services of

Following Mr. Griffith's toast, Carl Leist, present director of the choir, was requested to lead the re-requested to send their names group in several songs. He made d addresses to the secretary, a few remarks and asked Prof. liss Marian Hennessey, 1560 E. Snyder to lead the singing. Carl oatlest Apt. 205, or to the presi- Palm, choir organist, was accom- of the house; Florence Heath,

tor of the church, was the next speaker. He told how intimately Irene Kinser as Mrs. Ducron, Mrs. he and Pref. Snyder had worked Swan and Miss Metcalf, respectivetogether in the local church stat- ly, the purity uplifters committee; ing that Prof. Snyder was born the | Carl Hill as Johnnie Ferguson, Ansame year that he accepted the gus' son; Clarence Hall. "Stew" pastorate of the church here, that Trwin, Johnnie's pale and roomhe had haptized him as a child, confirmed him into the church as a youth, ordained him as a pastor this; were presented Mrs. Cloyce of the local congregation. While and installed him as junior pastor junior pastor Rev. Snyder was also choir conductor.

After Dr. Troutman's interesting talk, Mr. Sensenbrenner in be-Mis. H. E. Graham, Mis. A. G. half of the choir presented Prof. st, entertained with two tables of and and daughter. Joanne, of Snyder with a gift, who then told bridge at her home, Thursday eve-"clede, and Mrs. W. B. Frederick, how he had enjoyed working with ning. Guests were members of her West Warsfield, were business the choir, which was the first one

Several guests besides those mentioned were then presented by Mr. Ebert including Mrs. Snyder and Prof. Snyder's father, E. A. Snyder of Ashville, who gave a few remarks, also Mrs. Avery Eichinger of Columbus, a former member of the choir.

The evening was brought to a AFTERNOON CLUB close with group singing.

Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield. E. Main-st, and sister, Mrs. Frank Dundore of Paoli, Pa., were luncheon guests, Friday, of Miss Virginia Nye of Chillicothe.

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WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Senior class of Muhlenbergtwp school will have its play, "The

are all portrayed in the production. The play, which is hilaricusly funny takes place in a small eastern town at the Ferguson home in carly fall.

The characters are portrayed by the following:

Lawrence Boyer as Thomas, butler in the Ferguson home; Everett Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pas- ser, John Ferguson, his nephew; Evelyn Clifton, Mary Reid and mate: Woodrow Huffer, Hack Durkin, political boss of the town; Mary F. Carpenter, Portia, Hack's daughter, and Anice Schlegel, Stella, Johnnic's fiance.

MRS. SIEGWALD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Russell Siegwald, N. Sciotocard club and Mrs. T. F. Glick of Heise in two weeks. Columbus

When scores were counted prizes

after the game. The club will meet next week bus-pk with Mrs. Mark Howell, N. Scioto-

ENTERTAINED

Members of her Thursday afternoon club were guests of Mrs. Edwin Bach, yesterday, at her home on S. Court-st.

Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mrs James Stout were winners of high score awards. A delectable lunch was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Brown, E. High-st, will be hostesses to the club in two weeks. I nice and cool for hot weather.

U. B. LADIES' AID MEETS THURSDAY

The March meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren Sweeping Victory," Thursday eve- church was held. Thursday afterning, April 11, in the school audi- noon, in the community house and opened with song by the president, Politics, football and romance Mrs. William Cady. Mrs. E. S. Neuding was in charge of the devotionals.

After a business session, Mrs. Neuding, program chairman presented the following:

Reading, "He Restores My Scul," by Mrs. Mary Conrad; vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again this Way," Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, and reading, Southward Angus Ferguson, head "A Child of the King," Mrs. Neuding. Prayer closed the meeting.

Peggy, his daughter; Nelson Kin- | Lunch was served to thirtyfour members and guests during a social hour by Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Frank Hussey, Mrs. Harry Eraft, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. William Cady.

BRIDGE CLUP MEETS WITH MRS. CRIST

Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Ralph when Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge-rd, entertained the members will be hostesses. of her club, Thursday evening, at her home.

Walter Heise, Mrs. George Fissell sisting hostess. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew. Tempting refreshments were

served by the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell left went to Mrs. George Green and Thursday afternoon for their nome program leader. in Longview, Wash., after spend-A dainty salad course was served ing the past 18 months with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of the Colum-



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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

.Washington Grange will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Wash-

ington-twp school. Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren Community house,

Jackson-twp Alumni association will sponsor an Ezra Martin program in the evening at the Jackson-twp school for the public.

SATURDAY Captain Jonathan Alder chapter

Daughters of 1812 will have first meeting of this year at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, the new president, will preside.

MONDAY Monday club will meet at 7:30 p, m. in the Library trustees' room. The World Government division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, will be in charge of the program. Papers on the government of Germany will be given by Mrs. Hulse Hays and Miss Alice Ada May.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Manson of of the Lancaster-pk.

TUESDAY

Westminister Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the church. The newly elected officers will be hostesses.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its monthly meeting one week

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. The Darbyville grange will give the second traveling program at this

Catherine Wolfley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will have regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce, E.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle will meet at 2 p. m. Haines were substituting guests in Memorial hall. Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Bertha Walker

Emmitt's chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Two tables of bridge were in Mrs. Bernard Young, of Pickawayprogress with prizes going to Mrs. | twp, with Mrs. Peter Waple as as-

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet at 2 n. m. at the home of Mrs. James Trimmer will be the

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m.

Morris chapel Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Newton Kerns. Saltcreek-twp.

JUNIOR ORDER TO **MEET ON SUNDAY**

Members of the Junior OUAM in Delaware, Licking, Pickaway. Fairfield, Hocking, Perry and Franklin counties will attend a district meeting in Columbus Saturday night when a team from Dayton composed of 70 persons will confer the degrees on a class of candidates made up of new members from these counties L. G. Kline of Dennison, former state councilor, will be the principal speaker B. M. Huffman, Columbus, district deputy, will be in charge of the meeting.

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The occasion was the dinner Anns was: "Love your husband, party given in honor of the Rotary- trust him and have faith in him-Anns at the New American hotel, but watch him like a hawk." the members being hosts to their President S. G. Rader presided

closing advice to the Rotary

wives and a number of guests, at the meeting and, following the More than 60 persons were in at- singing of a number of songs led Sauer, editor of the Greenfield Re-

tendance to enjoy the banquet and by Karl Herrmann, he introduced interesting program which fol- new members and guests. Mack Although a confirmed bachelor publican, responded to his intro-



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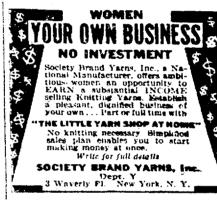
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Mr. Harris was accompanied to Circleville by Mr. Sauer and W. A. Gray, prominent insurance man, all members of the party being members of the Greenfield Rotary

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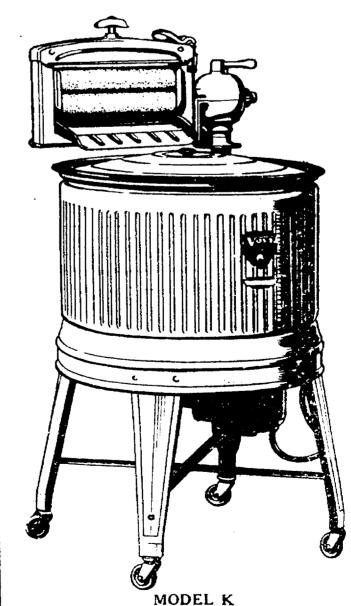
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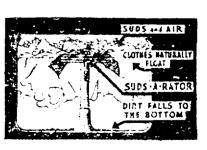
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75c Dri-bright Wax .. 59c

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\$1.50 Larvex \$1.39

Fumer 79c

Expert Kodak

Finishing and

Any size roll Kodak film de-

veloped and printed . . 25c

Enlarging

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Syrup Pepsin 43c \$1.10 Face Powde 69c

50c

Ipans Cooth Paste 34**c** \$1.00 tiles Nervine Liq. & Tab. 83c

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Pythian Castle.

Phone 213.

looked full at him. "I tell you this, to dance for Goldberg and M her

"I'd believe anything you told life of the camp. Poses of her look-

had broken.

girl had come from, her life and the

Now came the announcement that

she would appear in the Follies.

blase New York and it was ready to

receive her with open arms if she

Fred up to the things which were

Consuelo was breathless with all

stood almost six feet in her stock-

ings. She towered like a mountain

over the gypsy. She had shoulders

dangling her feet in the bath tub

utes later she was stripped of her

When Ann had finished she washed

Gypsy clothes were sent up to her.

to the girl. Dalstrom let her go to

some of the shops with him and pic-

fumes and jewelry and the papers

Now almost for the first time the

below her. As she watched, lights

Away down the street she could

strom had told her was the theater

where she would dance. She knew

glimpses she had had were when the

and splashing water.

Tickets went like wildfire.

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UNIVERSAL TAX CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGN has been launched to present a constitutional amendment to the people of Ohio to provide for a universal income tax to supply all the needs for all branches of government, and the abolishishment of all other present forms of taxation. A book written by Raymond J. Jeffreys of Cleveland and Dr. J. F. Conrad of Magnetic Springs outlines the details of the plan, which are quite interesting no matter what our individual of taxation may be.

The plan is offered as a permanent solution of the age-old tax dilemma by equitably distributing taxes over the shoulders of those who benefit most and are able to pay. The authors have made a great departure from our present hectic method of innumerable forms of taxes and are proposing this one tax for all purposes.

Their solution to the problem is, first, to cut down the cost of government by eliminating the huge, unnecessary political machine forced upon us by a crooked patronage system, limit the money-spenders who so freely squander our money and who usually pay little or no taxes themselves; second, adopt a universal income tax plan whereby the load is distributed and people pay according to their benefits and

Briefly, the plan is to eliminate all present forms of real estate tax, sales tax, personal tax, special levies, and extra tax on tobacco, liquor, gasoline, etc. Then a universal income tax would be placed on the total income of industry and individuals, the rate to be fixed according to a sliding scale. Thus every citizen would become a tax payer, no matter how rich or how poor. No exemptions would be allowed for federal employees, special professional classes, tax-free bonds, losses, depreciation and claims for dependencies,

The tax would be collected monthly instead of annually, and each individual or business would make a simple sworn statement of his gross income each month and pay the tax out of that month's income exactly in the same way he pays his light or gas bill.

In theory, the plan seems to be fair and equitable and a probable means of untangling our tax problems. Anyhow, we will all be given an opportunity to analyze it during the state-wide campaign and draw our own conclusions.

ENCOURAGING REPORT

IMID AMERICANS who fear that their country is in a very bad ■ way might be comforted by hearing the words of Nicholai Osinsky, head of the statistics bureau of the Soviet government.

Returning from a tour of America, Osinsky declares that the most powerful capitalistic system in the world is still standing on its feet in spite of the terrible losses of the depression.

Now it is worth remembering that if there is one man on earth who would have shouted the news from the housetops if he had seen signs of approaching collapse in the United States, it is this same Osinsky. But he didn't see any such signs.

Much as he hated to admit it, he had to report that things were going along pretty robustly.

Those of us who tend to get the jitters over the seemingly slowness of our recovery program might well take heart from that report. **♦ ♦ ♦**

We can't have another boom new. It takes time to grow a new crop of idiots who expect to get something for nothing.

Just when some people were getting encouragement from Post's failure to break transcontinental records by air and Sir Malcolm Campbell's failure to go 300 miles per hour, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad announces the fastest train service in the world.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William P. Henderson, dean of law of Ohio Northern university, Ada, and Prof. Claude W. Pettit, of the same university, were the speakers at a banquet of Pickaway-co lawyers at the Boggs hotel. Guests were attorneys who graduated from Ohio Northern.

Stephens; member-at-large. Miss Sadie Brunner.

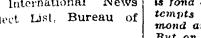
Noah H. Spangler celebrated his 63rd birthday anniversary with a dinner-bridge at his home on W. | ___ High-st.

15 YEARS AGO

Thirty candidates of the Circleville lodge of Moose went to Columbus and were initiated into the second degree by the Rainbow Legion lodge, Loyal Order of

A McGuffey society was organized with 15 members. H. P. Folsom was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. E. F. Anderson. The object of the society was explained by J. W. Johnson, Judge E. A. Brown headed a committee to draft rules and regulations. 2 *

An overall advertising man visiting local dealers attracted quite a bit of attention. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 425 pounds. It took 14 yards of demin to make the suit of overalls he was wearing.



Dummy, a deat mule, and Marcu. me all that I ask of it. I shall be job and be responsible for her. She despises her mother, Anica, but the greatest dancer New York has Front page again. Pictures of the is fond of her father, Girlen. Marcu ever known and all the people of all fascinating looking gypsy girl. Pictempts Consucto with a huge dia- the lands shall come and see me and tures of Goldberg handing her a bring gifts in their arms. Do you contract. Interviews of where the mond and she agrees to marry him. believe me?" But on her wedding day she boards a train for New York on which are me," Stewart said after a moment of ing up at the tall buildings. Stories riding Stowart Blackmire, theatrical silence. "But, gypsy girl, you must of what she thought of the big hotel producer; Doug, his sceretary, and promise me one thing. Promise me where Goldberg had domiciled her. Bill, a friend. Consucto had danced that if you are too lonesome for the All in all a million dollars worth of for them 10 days previously when trees and the brooks and for your publicity, due to the clever brains of their private car had been waiting gypsy man that you will come to me Dalstrom or to the way the thing on a railroad siding in town. Doug and not go running off." takes the gypsy into Stewart's car. Stewart telegraphs his publicity agent and also his friend, Louise, telling her not to meet the train. Consucto throws her arms around other, then she began to sing. The gypsy had stirred the imagination of

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 21

THE GIRL was the first to move.

Sorry to interrupt this passionate tove scene, Don Juan, but here's the reply from Dalstrom." He handed the wire to Stewart. As he turned he caught the girl under the chin. "You little passion flower, didn't I tell you to stop loving in public? Don't you realize I'm still a day and a night from home?"

"Listen, gypsy," Blackmire was all pusiness now, "there will be a man to meet you in the station. He will ask you what you came to New York for and you are to tell him. He's planted a fellow there acting as a newsboy who will start to play the harmonica for you and you will dance there in the station. Dalstrom peach of a gag. If you see me or Bill or Doug you are not to speak. Pretend not to know us, understand? It would not do to let on that we are arranging this, see? Under no cirsumstances are you to mention my name or recognize me if you see me. Dalstrom will take care of you. Do everything that he says. I'm depending on you, gypsy girl, to carry this out with us. Remember that I'm giving you this chance to dance-"

"I have not found it so. It is like the wind in the mountains that blows and the leaves on the trees dance understood. and no one asks why. It is like the music that plays in the brooks-Her voice grew wistful. "I used to dance for him beside the brook. It

"No, this other one. I wonder if he will keep on painting me. I won-

this just to have you get the idea peace.

GRAB BAG

Under what female military lea-

der did the French gain notable

What was the name of King Ar-

What was the descriptive phrase

Words of Wisdom

Correctly Speaking-

victories in the fifteenth century?

thur's sword?

ironclad Merrimac?

For a while they looked at each words were in Romany and re did not understand that it was an old gypsy love song she sang to him. As she sang her eyes teft his and said about her in the papers.

"I am ionesome already-" she

Consuclo, a beautiful oypsy girl white man, I shall not turn back dancing was good enough he would

who longs to dance, is loved by the until the dream within me has given not only pay her fine, but give her a

she gazed out the window and the song died in her throat. The win-this. If she so much as left the suite dow pane, like a mirror, pletured a of rooms people crowded after her. dancing girl. She watched this girl Like a shadow at her elbow Dalstrom and a smile played on her tips. Now followed her. He kept her from slowly she began to sing again and dancing in the hotel lobby or on the it was no longer a love song but a streets and refused to let her tell gypsy song of conquest and her voice fortunes. He procured a Swedish was full and strong. The words were woman as a maid. The Swedish in Romany and it was good he could woman had been a masseuse. She not understand.

Noise. . . . Confusion. . . . Hurry. like a man. She found the girl . . Crowding.

The first few days had passed like a strange nightmare to the girl, yet through the bewildering newness of it all she had kept her gypsy arro- Consuelo didn't understand. She had gance, her swagger that said, what never seen one before. A few minis this to me? Only for a moment in the station had her confidence left clothing and Ann was scrubbing her will take care of the rest. It's a her when she stood alone and saw as she had never been scrubbed be-Stewart leave and the publicity man fore, and Consuelo was sitting like a had not yet come. Suspicion swept lamb and letting big Ann scrub her. over her that this was his way of getting rid of her, that she would the long raven hair and the water never see him again, that no other was black with dirt and Consuelo man would come. It was then that was screaming with rage because a cab driver made his offer of the water would spoil her hair. But "Taxi?" and not understanding, she when it was dried and brushed she nodded. The driver reached out to stood before the mirror admiring take her bundle of high heeled slip- herself and saw that Ann was right. pers wrapped in the shawl. The Her hair shone like rippling black gypsy thought she was being roobed satin, no longer dusty velvet. and began to scream at the top of her voice. In the midst of the crowd Skirts of lovelier silk than she had that gathered from the uproar, Dal- ever dreamed of: blouses and strom found her. At first she didn't scarves; lingerie and pajamas and catch on to his questions, then she negligees and it was like fairyland

She danced in the station and pedestrian traffic was blocked. The tures were taken of her buying perdance was abruptly ended when a policeman made an appearance and printed all they could get about her. told her to move on. Consuelo had no love for any man in uniform, and girl was alone. She was standing at especially not a policeman and told the window looking down 30 stories him so in most uncomplimentary onto the street that was a black line From then on things began to began to turn on and here and there

happen. Whether or not it had been the tiny glows competed against the part of Dalstrom's plan is doubtful, waning light of day. but it reached the front pages all right. At any rate he made no move just make out the lights that Dalto pay her fine for disturbing the blocking traffic, kicking. one of these bright days that you'll scratching and otherwise abusing an pull out and go back to the gypsy officer of the law. And Consuelo front. As yet she had not been alcamp. You know you can't do that Eperif the night behind the bars-a lowed to stop and look and the only nadigunsy, if ever there was one "Yes. I could not go back. My r Dalstrom in a fever of baste got taxt slowed down in traffic. Several papa would beat me. Marcu would Goldberg, and Blackmire, together mornings she had been taken up the put his strong fingers about my and they cooked up another gag. It alley into the back of the theater.

THE DEAD FAITH She made a little shallow-hidden al basis, in that there were no

The day Faith died; Persons born on this day have Therein she laid it, heard the clod's sick fall.

And smiled aside-

mocked, "I may Be less denied. She set a rose to blossom in her

Give instruction to a wise man. But through long nights she And knew she lied.

-Fannie Heaslip Lea

If less I ask," tear-blind, she

The day Faith died-

section of Texas, forming the Eastern boundary of Pecos County, and And life is wide." empties into the Rio Grande in

Now glad," she said, "and free at last, I go,

Valverde County. er, Fred Kohler, Sleep 'n' eat.

Christian Buch was regarded by Humboldt as the greatest geologist

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

tiful female menace in "Babbitt,"

the First National picture which

comes to the Grand Theatre on

Friday, is the only actress on the

screen who never asked for a job

in her life. Her first appearance

was at the request of a producer

who saw her in a cafe. Her next

Even her Warner contract, which

AT THE CLIFTONA

T"There is no law west of the

This saying, current during the

There was no law West of the

Pecos, except the law of the rope

and gun, and that law was admin-

istered strictly on a non-profession-

ccurts, no judges, and very few

Zane Grey's story, "West of the

Pecos," which RKS-Radio has

made into a starring vehicle for

Richard Dix, which plays tonight

and Saturday at the Cliftona, con-

ticular territory "west of the Pe-

The Pecos River rises in New

The cast includes Martha Sleep

Louise Beavers, Russell Simpson

Factographs

and Maurice Black.

Mexico, flows through the Western

solicited.

sheriffs.

Filippo Brunelleschi was the founder of Rennaissance architec-

The valley lands of Nova Scotia are exceedingly fertile. Japan's most famous archer was Tametomo.

Editorial Of The Day

RAIN AND WORMS

(Washington C. H. Herald) Following the heavy thunder shower early Monday morning, there were many thousands of angle worms on the sidewalks and on the surface of the ground. That caused many old timers to assert that the ground was wet to a considerable depth. The angle worms. they said only came out when the ground was thoroughly soaked. Others said that the angle worms came out when the surface of the earth was "tapped" by knocking with a stick or by the raindrops. So then we have conflicting opinions.

Anyway, the sidewalks Monday morning had a rather strange look. Some asserted-the more credulous ones who love the marvelous-that the worms were rained down, but we refuse to accept that explanation even though it is interesting.

Why are they called angle worms. Well, opinions differ on that, but a man by the name of Webster who, once upon a time. compiled a dictionary, says, be-

cause they are used by those who fish "anglers"—and we are going to adopt Webster's definition. If we attempt to go beyond the angle worm definition we are cer-Claire Dodd who plays the beau- tain to have an argument. Angle worms describes all the many kinds of worms used for bait.

"THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE"

TODAYS

Dinner Stories

NOTHING NEW "I sec." said Smith, "that a fa-

was then Ziegfeld, having seen her mous man has been saying that on the screen, wired an offer of a | four hours sleep is enough "Pech!" said Brown. "That's

has made her one of the leading | nothing. I've a two-year-old boy at featured players, came to her un- home who knew that a year ago.

TRAVELING IN CIRCLES

A couple of sailors were discussing what kind of animal a heifer was. One sailor claimed that the heifer belonged to the hog family, settling of the Western part of the the other that it was a variety of United States, had truth as well as sheep:

Finally they called swain Bill. "Bill, wot's a heifer-it is a

nog, or is it a sheep?" they said. "To tell you the truth, mates, I dunno much about poultry." re-

IF KEPT OUT OF THE SUN A cowpuncher ordered a steak er.

at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare, very rare. The cowpuncher. "I've seen cows hur cowpuncher looked at it and de-worse than that and get well." cerns the stirring days of that par-

ON THE AIR FRIDAY

8:15-Edwin C. Hill, news, CBS.

8:3-A! Goodman with James Melton, tenor, NBC. 9:00-Beatrice Lillie, comedienne

NBC; Waltz Time. Frank Munn, NBC-WLW. 9:30-Phil Baker, Leon Belasco NBC; Hollywood Hotel Dick Powell, CBS.

10:00-Circus night, Joe Cook and B A. Rolfe, NBC; First Nighter, NBC-WLW.

SATURDAY

8:00-Sigmund Romberg, NBC Roxy's gang, CBS.

9:00-Radio City party featuring Ray Noble NBC: Song: You Love; Rose ampton NBC-WLW; Andre Koste lanetz and Richard Bonelli tenor, CBS.

9:30-National barn dance, NBC Himber's Champions, NBC 10:30-Let's dance, three-hou program by Kel Murray

Xavier Cugat and Al Good man, NBC-WLW. manded that it be returned to the

kitchen and cooked. "It is cooked," snapped the wait

"Cooked-nothing," retorted the

How Intestinal Parasites Develop in Human Beings By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DISGUSTING as the idea of having a worm inside the body is, the life history of these parasites is extremely interesting. All of the



worm absorbs at its nutriment from the food of its host, predigested. symptoms were common and cleared A human being infected with a tapeworm cannot infect another hu- ally is made only when the patient man being. The eggs must undergo notices that he has passed segments development in another animal. of a tapeworm. There are pork and beef taneworms (the latter by far the more common in the United States) and the cycle many drugs that will kill a tapeworm of development is about the same in without doing any harm to the body, cach. The mature segments or ma- in proper dosage. One of the best is ture eggs are thrust out from the pelleterine sulphate, the active prinhuman intestine and lying on the ciple of pomegranate. grass or in the drinking water, are vessels around the intestines and are very dilute solutions of pelleterine carried to the animal's muscles. Here sulphate, he killed the segment. they form little cysts and develop into larval worms. Such meat is said the head of the worm, give the lethal to be "measly". When it is eaten in drug, and then wash the worm, head an incomplete state of cooking-that and all, out of the intestine while it is, when the larvae are not killed- is still groggy. The head may be the larvae develop into mature worms groggy, but not dead, and come to in the new host's intestine.

tem, because the

The beef tapeworm may develop worm is called "taenia sollum" because only one worm at a time develops in one person.

The symptoms of the presence of a tapeworm are very vague. The a lar: eries of patients examined. | well-tried remedy,

TAENIA SOLIUM tapeworms are bisexual (hermophoditic) and the one animal can produce a fertilized egg which is capable of developing into a new ndividual. Each segment of a tapeworm, indeed, is mostly reproductive organs: it contains no digestive sys-

A Tape Worm

But nervous indigestion and neurotice up on treatment. The diagnosis usu-Treatment is simple and effectual

if carried out properly. There are

A French physician, Professor I taken in by the pig or cow. In the Dantec, had a tapeworm of his own alimentary canal of the animal, the and studied the living segments that eggs develop into little embryo were passed, by putting them in worms which get out into the blood bouillon cultures. When he added

The important thing is to expose

A liquid diet and a to a prodigious length-20 feet or dose of salts will expose the worm over. The head is buried in the The pelleterine is given in two doses mucous membrane of the intestine and then 30 to 40 minutes later (the and stays there by means of suck- time Professor le Dantec found to be ing discs or hooks. The pork tape- the period in which the drug would act) a stiff dose of Glauber's saits in given three or four times, at intervals

of 15 minutes. Other drugs may be used. A new one, hexylresorcinol, is effective and voracious appetite commonly ascribed not poisonous to the host. In chilto the association was not present in dren, pumpkin seeds is an old and

the union station to the A. M. E. At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church the following of-Market prices quoted were: ficers were elected: President, Mrs. | Wheat \$1.15, corn 56c, flour \$7.20 Charles May, vice president, Mrs. a barrell potatoes 55c, eggs 20c, J. O. Eagleson; secretary, Miss; butter 30c, chickens 15c a pound. Grace Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. E. J.



25 YEARS AGO

A traffic check was made at the

three dangerous railroad crossings

in the city. In three days 3088

adults and 493 children crossed the

tracks. One day's traffic at the

Main-st crossing included 46

trains, 2 hand cars, 329 adults, 68

children, 259 buggies, 61 wagons-

19 express wagons, 6 carriages, 23

Easter was observed with spe-

cial programs in all the churches

of the city. The Gopher band of

Chillicothe led a parade of the

colored Knights of Pythias from

automobiles and 26 bicycles.

temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves.' -St. Matthew, 21:12.

"It is a serious business, this dancing?

always seemed that he understood my dream. "The man you were going to

der if he will miss me-" The Dum my-kiss and forgive. "You're in love with this man!" "Listen, gypsy, I'm not doing all

throat and kill me-I think." She was arranged that the gypsy was (TO BE CONTINUED) ually not be written as a single paragraph, but should be divided

> Today's Horoscope great self-control, and can stand a large amount of abusive words.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

cheesebox on a raft",

A passage more than 300 words and he will be yet wiser: teach a stared into the dark.

applied to the conqueror of the 2. Excalibur:

One Minute Pulpit

into two or three paragraphs of

1. Joan of Arc.

Let a man practice the profession which he best knows.—Cicero.

convenient length.

3. The Monitor was called the

Poems That Live

grave

long, even if it constitutes a single just man, and he will increase in unit of the composition, should us- learning.-Proverbs 9:9. By R. J. Scott SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK





FOR CONJURING INFERNAL TO FIT OVER THE BALL OF THE EYE AND UNDER THE LID - THEY ARE GROUND TO PRESCRIPTION AS ARE ANY OTHER SPECTACLES

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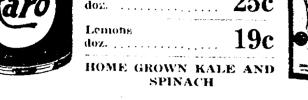
PENTACLE

Corn, No. 2 cans

Grocery Specials Karo 1 1-2 lb. can Apples, Rome Beauty 14c 15c

English Walnuts,





J. W. WALTERS

Cor. Main and Washington



Cream Cheese B 19c Sunnyfield Flour 1841/2 Th 83c Iona Flour

Scratch Feed 100 m \$1.98 Crackers Oven Presh **Bran Flakes** 2 pkgs 19c

Swansdown, pkg. . . . 29c Minute Tapioca, pkg. 13c Instant Postum, can .. 27c

PURE VEGETABLE

Shortening 2 ts 29c FINE GRANULATED **Beet Sugar Pineapple** 19c Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 19c **Spaghetti** Milk WHERE HOLSE 4 mi 25c Cracked Wheat 30cm 9c Pancake Flr. 5 ... 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES doz **29c** GRAPEFRUIT Integer 4 for 15c **ORANGES** 5 th bag 19c APPLES Winesap 5 lbs 25c POTATOES Cookers peck 15C TOMATOES House n **19c**

Fine Quality Meats

CHICKENS Bressed & 69 C

Veal Steak Veal Roast . Belegna

Bacon blade FISH Bris 3 lbs. 29c

CREAT ATLANTICS PACIFIC TEA

TEMPTING Recipes **MENUS**

MRS, GEORGE O. THURN At The Herald Cooking School

2 pounds of veal ground

I cup sweet milk

1 egg 1 cup mushrooms

Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon 2 teaspoons baking powder Soak dry bread crumbs in milk

in transportation facilities. Main course fish dishes may be served now and anytime you choose later in the year with these suggested recipes as a helpful guide.

Baked Eggs and Shrimp Patties

Tasty Main Course Fish Dishes

It is now becoming more possi-

ble to serve fish the year around

due to greater speed and efficiency

MARY

RUSK

- 6 diced hard boiled eggs
- 1 C chopped and drained shrimp 1 C cold mashed potatoes
- I Thep, grated onion 1 tsp. salt 18 tsp. pepper
- 4 Tosp. butter, melted

Combine all ingredients except wo tablespoons butter. Chill. Shape into flat cakes. Place in a challow greased baking dish and brush with remaining melted butter. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Makes 6 patties.

Stuffed Turban of Fish Trim and coil fillets of fish around inside of a large sized buttered muffin ring. Fill center with any stuffing you desire, preferably one using mushrooms.

- 2 lbs. chopped celery 15 C. chopped mushrooms
- 1 Thsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 chopped onion 2 C. soft bread crumb;

Cover with buttered paper and ake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and continue baking until crumbs are brown.

Crabmeat Casserole

- 1 C. crabmeat, flaked
- 1 C. mushrooms, sliced or cut in pieces
- 1 C. canned peas
- Juice of 15 lemon
- I tap, capers I tsp. chopped parsley
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Melt butter and add mushrooms. look until tender. Remove and make sauce of butter, flour and ream. When thickened, remove from fire. Add crabmeat, mushrooms and other ingredients, foldng egg whites in last. Place mixminutes in a moderate oven (350) until nicely browned.

VEAL AND MUSHROOM LOAF

- cup bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper
- Mix all ingredients together. Bake one hour at 300 degrees in oiled ring mold set in pan of hot water. Serve with or without Mushroom

MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1 cup milk e cup mushroom liquor
- sait and a dash of cayenne Melt fat, add flour, stir untilcreamy brown, then add liquids. Cook until thickened, add seasoning and mushrooms.

PEACH SALAD

Use one half of large canned peach. To a little of the juice add; red coloring to make an attractive shade. Brush each peach so as to give it a rosy cheek. Under the hollow of each peach place a cheese ball rolled in nut meats. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with fresh mayonnaise.

TRILBY BARS

112 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 12 teaspoon salt 34 cups quick oatmeal

1 eup brown sugar % cup shortening

Sift flour, baking powder and

degrees). Serves 6 This same recipe is very successful using tuna fish instead of crabmeat.

Fish and Vegetable Pie

- 4 Thsp. butter 4 Tbsp. flour
- 135 C. milk
- 1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper
- 11/2 C. cooked diced carrett 1 C. cooked peas
- 11/2 C. cooked flaked fish 2 Thsp. grated onion Mashed potatoes

Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk and seasonings. Cook until thick. Add vegetables and fish. Turn into a casserole. Cover top with mashed potatoes or a pasture in buttered casserole. Set in try crust. Brush with melted buta pan of hot water and bake 20 ter and bake in a moderate oven

ting it down well. Cook 1 package of dates with 1 cup of water and 1 cup of brown sugar. Cool and spread over the mixture. Add remaining crumbs and pat down onto the date filling covering it completely. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream or cut in bars and serve as cookies. Cut while warm, but let

MILLION DOLLAR CAKE

12 cup shortening 2 cups granulated sugar

remain in pan until cool-

- eggs 14 pound unsweetened chocolate
- teaspoon vanilla
- l cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt
- Blend shortening, sugar and egg yolks together, add melted chocolate. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together 6 times. Add alternately with milk. Fold in beaten egg whites. Put into 2 large

CHOCOLATE CREAM ICING

greased layer cake pans. Bake in

350 degree oven about 35 minutes.

- 1 cup fat
- cup whipping cream 1 1-3 box confectioner's sugar pound unsweetened chocolate
- teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend fat and sugar together, add salt, cream, melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat well and spread between layers and on top of cake. A most delicious cake and so named because some one said it tasted like a million dollars.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES Cat potatoes into strips 1/2 to 3/4

inch wide, cover with cold water and let stand at least 12 hour. When ready to fry drain thoroughly and pat dry on a towel. While potatoes are soaking get the frying kettle ready. Have the kettle a little more than half full of fat when melted. The average frying kettle will take about 2 to 21/2 pounds of solid shortening. When thermomesalt together; add oatmeal and ter registers 395 degrees, add potabrown sugar. Cut shortening in as toes, using a wire basket. If bread for pastry but very finely. Put 12 cube test is used add potatoes of this mixture into pan 9x11 pat- when the bread browns in 20 seconds. Let them brown until the desired shade of brown, about 8 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt just before serving. If a lot of potatoes are to be fried an easy way to do is to nortially fry the potaces earlier in the day, taking them out of the fat when they just begin to brown. At dinner time re-heat the fat, add potatoes a basket full at a time and finish browning. Drain and salt generously. Done this way the potatoes are always very crisp. They are so good you had best prepare 3 potatoes for each person-

MINT DELIGHT

34 cup sugar ½ cup water

pint whipping cream

2 egg whites

10 drops peppermint extract green coloring Boil sugar and water until syrup

A MESSAGE FROM W. K. KELLOGG



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TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Calvert of Columbus, and Mrs. Noah Butterbaugh, of Stringtown, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard entertained Monday evening with a Georgia Barr. surprise party honoring the eighth birthday of their son Franklin. The

spins a thread. Pour over beaten whites beating until cool. Chill. Fold into whipped cream, add coloring a little at a time until mixture is a very delicate green. Add

flavoring and freeze in refrigera-

ings. Delicious served with choco-

late Cookies.

tor tray. Makes ten to twelve serv- caster.

white in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Games and contests were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. John Wertman of Chicago,

church

rooms were decorated in green and

Albert Han Jones Charles R spent last week with her mother. Ballard, Rev. and M Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer.

and Mrs. Laurence Miss Beatrice Kreider of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs.

and Enrie M

Margaret Morris. 1 Hinton and the honored guest. Mr and Mrs. Forest Pierce Rev. E. S. Elsea is holding renounce the birth of a daughter

vival services at the Methodist day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balle Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Circle- and sons, David and Frankli ville, spent the week-end with Mrs. were the Sunday dinner guests Arnold Reichelderfer and family. Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Dearth Mrs. Luther Devault is critically Kingston.

ill at the home of her sister in Lan-Mrs. Dora Leist, Mrs. Life Dumm and Miss Doris Moats, At nine o'clock refreshments Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr were served to the following: Jack | G. Ehnis.

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Some of them, like Gans or ingen, have held world chammships but few have made imrtant money and fewer still e kept any part of what they

conight another young negro is his first important step tord the heavyweight throne when Louis, the Detroit thunderboit, mbs through the ropes to battle Brown, before the critical n of a visiting delegation of w York sports writers and Mike che, promotor of the Twentieth stury sporting club, all of om came here for the sole purof turning thumbs up or down Louis.

Must Satisfy Louis satisfies the critics toht his fistic future is assured he will be well on the way fame and fortune.

s a tough spot for a 20-yearnegro who has been cut of the ateur ranks less than a year competent western critics asre me he has everything he de to make a champion.

le has had 17 professional fights he's won them all. Thirteen of victims fell before the dynae he carries in either hand and of them was able to extend

ight against Brown, who is a ch hembre and a hard man to idle, he and Primo Carnera will rk this coming summer.

he is, he should have little or served trouble in belting cut Carnera lafter that logically comes a t at the champion.

ouis has been smartly handled. has been kept in action against right kind of opponents and off record seems ready for the big

f he can handle Brown tonight probably will rest until the mera fight. New York is eager money than any negro who er drew on a bexing glove.

t "if" and become a certainty belting out Brown tonight.

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REDS' OUTFIELD

TAMPA, Fla., March 29 -- Man-

ager Charley Dressen of the Cin-

cinnati Reis today had picked his

cutfilder for the coming cum-

paign He said Byrd. Hafey and

Goodman would be kept as the

regular gardeners with Pool and

Compressly as reserves. Blakely

will be sent back to Toronto and

Ted Prinkey either to Fort Worth

or Whaleston The Reds, after

taking a 5 to 2 contains from Babe

will what at their five game ser-

Smatterings - Lew Biggs is now

team, approunced today that the club men will practice next Tues-About This day and Thursday in preparation for their tilts. What chance the And That club has against the Wonders depends largely upon the condition; Guffey, of the local athletes Regardless BY THE of who wins it promises to be a SECOND GUESSER great show with both Art Steele

No Seats Reserved

Enthusiasm with which an go through the turnstiles nouncement that the Waterloo Wonders would play a benefit game here none Friday was greet-to ed bid well for a filled gym- lineup with Joe Barnes at center, nasium-Tickets to sell for 50 Carl Purcell and Jim Scoles at forcents and 25 cents will go on rule; wards, and Eve Merriman and from the Weirton owners. Louis makes a good showing either late Friday or Saturday at Shadel Saunders at guards - Boyce They will also be not in the hands hanging around the edges waiting in years, has turned out to be the w not less than \$200,000 in New of a number of individuals. None for a chance to get into the fray one real asset to the Roosevelt Ad-Louis is half the man they reservable thus first come, first in uniform The starting five which he touched a high water- PERMANENTS . Croquignold

> To Benefit Athletes Judy Gordon, who runs the CAC

DOG RACE BILL

COLUMBUS, March 29 - The and Vicrobome in high school and bill to legalize dog race betting, when told of the object of the takes, he probably will make already passed by the state sen- game willingly accepted the jet ate, today was placed on the Heuse - * * Davis was one of Circleville's for final action next most popular coaches since D. B. He's strictly at the "if" stage week. It was recommended for "Mother" Clark and his "humpionis morning, but he can wipe out passage yesterday by the House ship teams Judiciary committee. One amendment would limit the tracks to one for each county with the exception of counties with more than 750,000 hafting in the clean-up position for population where two would be the Cincinnati Reds Billy Myers



Arrest of Flank B. John, 22, of Ruth's Beston Braves yesterday. Pottstovin, I'm., Pring an senior

beautiff the Tertonic Informationals. INDIANS FORCED TO EDGE GIANTS

MOBILE, Ala. March 29 The Cl whind Indians were extended to In inclined westerday to turn in a 5 to I victory over the New York. Greeks Carl Hubbell's pitching held the Tribe in check in the early insings but managed to pull up even and then out in front at the expense of Adolfo Luque and Frank Gabler,

Eat While Fire Rages

BOSTON "We've paid for our breakfast and we'll eat it," said two refly morning petions of a May rick Square restaurant while a fire raged in the basement kitchen. Smelest coured through the restance for the mer remained to finish their coffee and toast.

Former Chillicothe-OSU Flash To Get Into Game Against Waterloo Five

Washington Merry-go-round

ing to do with the New Deal. But Pittsburghers see no great political difference, except for purty label, between him and the effulgent Joe

and Tubby Viereborne to benefit financially provided en ugh people. The CAC team will probably famous Weirton Steel Mills case.

However George Earle, Pennsylseveral places not yet designated - Parks and Bill Hegele will be vanio's first Demogratic governor of the seats in the CAC gym are while Manager Gordon will also be ministration. After a campaign in promises to be a strong one, wert for intellectual lethurgy. Earle pulled himself together and; worthy of giving the Waterloo is winning a reputation for dynamic honesty and ability.

The manner in which Ivan Davis, hearth when he withheld a \$1,200.former high school couch, agreed one State grant from the Univerto accept the refereeing job was, sity of Pith burgh until he could WANTED. Man with car for dipleasing Davis, who now teaches investigate Chancellor Bowman's at Upper Arlington, coached Steele Suppression of free speech.

Storming Pittsburgh's smooty Duqueone Chib. Earle exercised his virly of ex-officia mentber of the Board of Trustees t tell the university authoristies what he thought of

"If this democracy is to continue in America," he said, "there is playing shortstop and acting is nothing more important than captain-rumor has it he will cap- freedom of speech and freedom o tain the Red team, a precedent for the press. If we're going to have a first year athlete Dean White Communism, it will result from

backfield for Ohio Wesleyan in spring drills; his punning has been reactionary private interests conalmost as good as that of his cealing the truth from the people BLACK PERCHERON STALLION brother Howard John Hassett, a and giving danagonnes a chance

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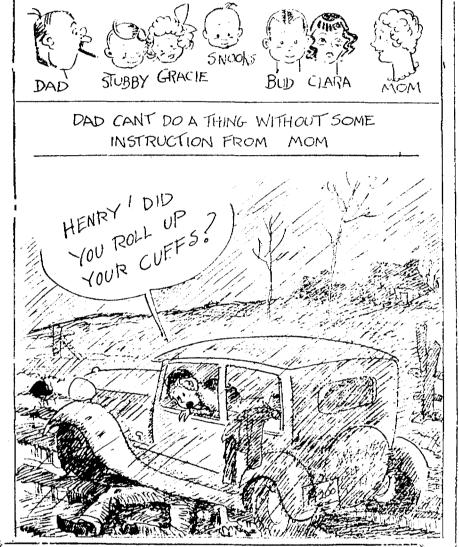
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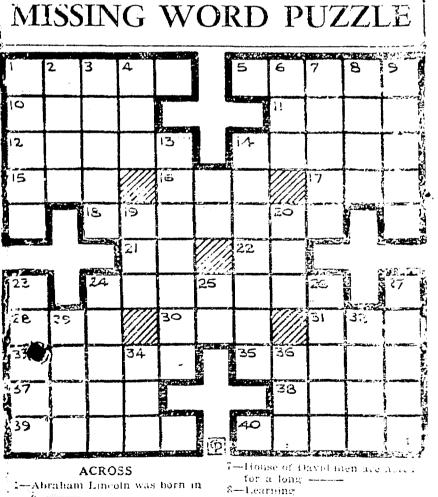
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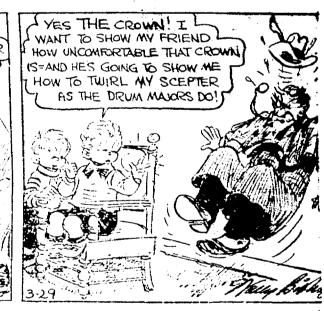
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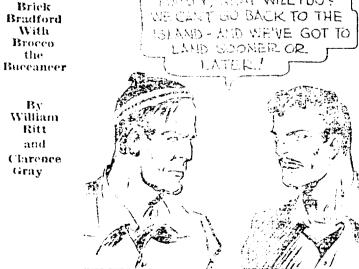
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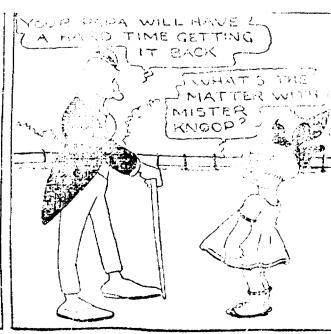
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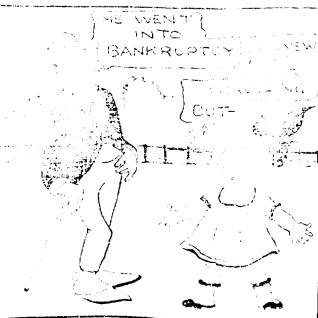














CORN AND HOG SIGN-UP HERE IS NEARING END

Farmers Must File Applications Saturday or Not At All, Agent Declares

All Pickaway-co farmers who wish to carticipate under the cornhog reduction program must do so by Saturday, F. K. Blair, county agent, declared today. Final instructions from Washington D. C. set that day as the list one for the sign-up.

In addition to making applications this week, any changes in the present applications which have been signed should also be made this week. This particularly applies to any changes which might be made in the number of contracted acres. To date about 750 applications have been received. Since some of the applications cover two and in some instances three farms there is no way yet to compare the sign-up this year with that of a year ago. Mr. Blair said comparative figures as far as acreage is concerned would probably be available next week.

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tant and Mary Elizabeth Groce was perfectly fitted to the role she

filled, Wargrim's daughter. Well-Directed Play

The play was well-selected. Many

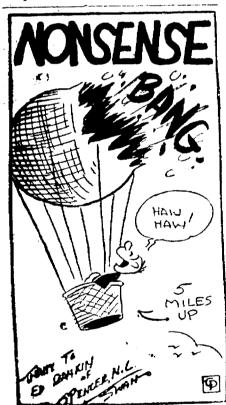
school plays have been faulty in that too many persons took part. The Junior class play this year is Mrs Robert Emert. interesting in that the parts are confined to eight persons. Tonight's cast will include:

Hildeburn Jones as Jud Fenton. Dick Plum as Jimmy Samson, George Rader as Bob Mannion, Katherine Moore as Peggy Acton, Matilda Davis as Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, John Griffith as John Wargrim, Dorothy Beaty as Virgy Mannion and Marjorie Mader as Marcia Wargrim.

Music was furnished during the evening by the orchestra directed by Prof. C. F. Zaenglein.

The technical staff included Evelyn Wolfe, Ann Denman, Paul Weaver, Verneal Thomas, John McGinnis, Willard Friley, Eleanor Brown, Jane Littleton, Cecil Andrews, Wilma Welch, Betty Binkley, Jack White and Anne Thacher.

On Wednesday evening the play was presented at the veteran's hospital at Chillicothe.



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Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Gordon Switz

On trial as spies with 19 others, before the same bar of justice where Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI were condemited to death in the eighteenth century, Mr and Mrs. Robert Gor- | ducted in secreey.

don Switz, young Americans, expected to be freed as a reward for their confessions. The Orange, N. J., college graduates are pictured in Paris, at the seems of their trial, being con-

for some weeks past, is now con-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett and

Bucyrus, Saturday where they vis-

Mrs. Emme Sallady has returned

My, and Mrs. J. E. Contad and

from Florila, where she spent the

family S. J. Cline and Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Cooper and daughter

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaiserman

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COLUMBUS, Mar. 29 A plan

small parchases, limiting the tax

Use Sales Cards

As explained today by R. P.

diminated through the use of pre-

paid sales tax receipt cards. These

Ashville News

Mr. and Mrs. Tosca, E. Main-st., Mrs. Charles Fortner, who has will be S unday guests of Mr. and suffered from a nervous affection fined to her room.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin of Columbus were weekend guests G. D. Criffith, of Ashville, and Jaof the latter's father, D. H. Ebert cr. E. Main-st. Miss Helen Smith, w ho is em-

ited with Rev. H. H. Glick and ployed in Columbus, spent Sunday in Ashville the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith. Mrs. Sherman Long, a former

home in Westerville. James Carley was the Sunday guest of his relatives, Mr. and

resident of Walnut-twp is recover-

ing from a serious illness at her

Mrs. A. H. Over in Columbus. Mrs. Silas Hughes, in Columbus. Miss Helen Heeter, of Columbus of Akron were Sunday guests of who several years ago made her his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M home with Edward Harris and Kaiserman They were accompantamily and attended high school jed home by Miss Alice Kaiserman here, was the Sunday guest of who had been their hourse her aunt, Mrs. Amy Harris. guest, for several weeks.

James Neece, Citizen newsboy, is confined to his home with mumes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulm, of guests of the latters' mother.

Mrs. Myrtle Hammel of East! linggold, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Fortner, who levies a tay of one to seven per e seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson, vider mu n steeper rates on inof E. Main-st, had as their Sunday come; in the upper brackets Ward guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, said he hoped it would yield enough reconnecte make possible or Washington C. H.

O. H. Riegel and family re- repeat of the rules tax on food and moved to near Cedar Hill last clothing. week, occupying the homestead of his father the late W. H. Riegel. Miss Florence Young, of East will be mangingeded next week to Ringgold, is here with her aunt, I tellege the consumer of the present Mrs. Sophia Briggs, who is recov- 10 per out sales tax on many

ering from an illness. Mrs. G. H. Messick and daughter, to 2 per cent as the legislature in-Joetta, and Mrs. C. H. Messi k, of fended it should be. Columbus, were in Ashville, Wednesday evening attending the relie! Mrs. Henry Canter has returned

home after a month's visit with Columbus relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and

family entertained Mr. and Mrs Charles Schlegel of Chillicothe, tax card, a consumer will be able

Mrs. Jesse Courtright and son. Junior, spent Sunday in Lockbourne guesta of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gray.

Miss Martha Newton has return ed from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Joseph Hoff, at Jersey City N. J. She was accompanied by her mece Nancy Ann Hoff.

Richard Baum, son of Mr. at Mis. Clarence Baum, underwent an eperation or removal of his appendix at Mercy hospital. Colum.

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time since British troops withdrew | from Russia, for the first time in eighteen years, the British government has sent a minister to talk Close, 9415, 58.

It is one of the most humanly, Close, 917s, 92. as well as politically, interesting [Sept. High, 925, Low, 9112; personal mettings in post-war his- Close, 91%, 34-

GETSLIFE TERM Sept. His Close 69% - 34.

HOWELL, Mich., March 29 Clarence R. Frechette, the nation's first "airplane bandit," today will Clos 3878. he taken to Michigan state prison at Jackson to spend the rest of his Close 3714B. natural life at hard labor for the Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in trunk murder of Robert Brown, wealthy Kalamazoo business man-

A jury of 10 men and 2 women found Frechette guilty of first degree murder last night after being out six hours.

Frechett's sentence wrote the finis to a career of crime which culminated in Brown's death from two bullets on the outskirts of Howell, January 29.

Frechette killed Brown in a quarrel over Grace Curran, his red-headed sweetheart, packed Brown's body into the luggage trunk of the latter's automobile higher; Mediums 180, 9.10. and dashed widly across the Nevada border.

MARIETTA, March 29- Plans to establish a national park in southern Ohio are well under way with 1.464,000 acres of timber land to be purchased in 14 southeastern Ohio counties by the government. The estimated cost of the cob Glick, of Walnut-twp, were in purchase is \$7,500,000.

STOUTSVILLE

and daughter. Flora ,and Wayne control despite lack of water. Vanfossen, of Oakland, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conrad of Covington, O. Rev and Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughter, Joan, of Strasburg, visited Monday with his mother, Mrs Ann Frease.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children visited, Sunday, with Mr and Mrs. Homer Defenbaugh and Mr and Mrs. Clint Suiter of Lancaste:

Ralph and Bruce Seitz, of Alliance, visited friends here Mon-

Mr and Mrs. Howell Walters Mrs. John Young. and Rose Hasson, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche.

Miss Nora Coakley, Columbus, Mrs. Bessie Friebly and Mrs. Carpenter, of Canal Winchester, spent Saturday with Mrs. Anna Frease. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, of Bellbrook, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family,

Mrs. Vern Smith, of Columbus, returned to her home Sunday after spending last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Rife. Mrs. Rife accompanied her home.

Mr and Mrs. Arch Drake entertained at dinner Sunday celebrat- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. will hold its regular monthly ing Mr. Drake's 71st birthday an- Hilyard of Groveport. niversary. Guests were Miss Martha Drake of Columbus, Mr. and of the death, Saturday, of Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, of Simons, of Cottonwood, Idaho, a entertainment at the U.B. church, Barthalow, thief of the sales tax Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank former resident of Amanda. division, the excessive tax will be Drake.

Mrs. Sarah Stein visited over the and Miss Clara Cotter, of Tarlton, week-end with her nephew and were week-end guests of Mrs. will be distributed to consumers niece, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Effie Lutz. by vendors. By buying a 3-cent Lancaster.

Smith of Lancaster.

PROSECUTOR IS GANG GUN TARGET



Thomas J. Courtney

Chicigo gang warfare assumed a new offensive with "the law" as an objective when eight bullets. were fired at Cook county State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney as he rode home with his bodyguard, chauffeni and Alderman Harold E. Perry. | been slain,

Bullet holes in Convincy car

Shots were fired at close range from an automobile that drew alongside. Courtrey, and one of the bullet holes which struck a metal bar on a ventilating window, are pictured. Had the bullet struck the window an inch either way, Courtney would have

GRAIN MARKETS

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Furnished by WHEAT May High, 95; Low, 9435; July High 92%; Low, 91%; May High 79%; Low 78%; July High 74 1/8; Low 73 1/2;

Close 73% -78. Sept. - High 70; Low 69%; May—High 44^{1}_{2} ; Low 44^{1}_{8} : Close 44% Ax. auly High 39^{4}_{4} ; Low 38^{7}_{8} :

Sept. High 3712; Low 3714; Circlevillo

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4000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts country with his gruesome burden 500, 180 direct, 25c higher; Meduntil arrested at the California- iums 180-250, 9.50; Sows 8.00. steady; Cattle 50, steady; Calves

> 75, 9.50, 50c lower-CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 2950, 159 direct, 5 to 10c higher; Mediums 160-250, 9.20.

WASHINGTON C. H., March 29 -Damage amounting to more! than \$4,000 resulted Thursday when the Washington Country club caught fire. Flames started in the roof and were spread by high winds. It was feared the entire structure would be lost but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht; firemen brought the flames under

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fluharty and children of Zanesville, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Griner home.

Karl Shaffer, of Lancaster, was the week-end guest of Lorin Young.

Carroll, spent Sunday at the home Tuesday afternoon at the Mowery of the former's parents. Mr. and Drug Store for the public, at 2:00

ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Alspaugh. April 9 and 10. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry were week-end visitors in Cincinnati. Friends of C. K. Stewart will be Mary Lou Famulener is suffering glad to learn that he is able to be from r case of measles.

out again after a long illness. S. Marion and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Waites, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart

Friends will be sorry to learn 2:30 o'clock April 5 at the home of

Mrs. Mary Myers, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens had as Mr and Mrs. Gerald Crites and their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. to make ten 10-cent purchases in family, Mrs. May Huddle spent and Mrs. Floyd Moody and son-D. P. Courtright and family and the same store without paying Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorren, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moody and children, Barbara and Richard, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martens and

> Eileen of Kingston. Miss Rachael Houseman, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Merz and family

Mi. and Mrs. Cliftord Graham and daughter, of Columbus, visited Monday with Lawrence Eschbaugh.

The Clearcreek Valley Grange met Thursday evening with over 100 members in attendance. The third and fourth degrees were given to a large class of candidates by Voitet grange. The Fairfield-co Pomona master, Frank Webb, gave an interesting talk and a play, "Anna Drives the Car" was pre-

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Madame Wellington Koo, wife of China's minister to France, is known as one of the best dressed women of the world. She is pictured wearing a heavy silk crepe Chinese frock of black with small white figure, and some of the jade jewelry for which Mme, Koo is noted.

The Presbyterian Guild met in the Social Room of the church on Wednesday afternoon with twentyrive members and twelve visitors.

Mis. Wood announced the Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, of den Club Exchange to be held on Sclock in the afternoon. It was Dr. Donald Alspaugh, of Colum- also announced that the Presbyter bus, spent Sunday with his par- int will be held in Kingston o

> Ray Ross is recovering from bad case of sciatic rheematism

The Salem Woman's Christian Sherman Christy is seriously ill Temperance Union will held its at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. regular meeting on We has day after ernoon at 2:00 e'els k Amil 3 at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Neise Lancaster, visited Sunday with wander with Mrs. A. Y. Brundige Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waites and and Miss Katherine L. Brundige assistant hostesses.

The Woman's Foreign Missionand son. David, were dinner guests ary Society of the M. E. churth meeting on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Paul M. Neiswander with Mrs. Emms Miller and Mrs. Donald Kempton assistant hostesses. Mrs. Howard Siberell and daughter Beverly, Mrs. William McKittrick and Miss Jane Clark were business visitors to Chillicothe on Teesday.

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ordered the adjutant general to

mobilize a company of national

Highways Blocked

guandrangle when it was learned

Three women were arrested late

vesterday as suspected accom-

plices of the bandits. They were

being taken to Prentiss where

Adj. Gen. Thomas J. Grayson and

Maj. T. B. Birdsong of the nation-

al guard and civil authorities were

to question them. Adj. Gen. Gray-

son is in command of the national

guard units assisting in the search

Identification of Hamilton was

made by several officers who

sighted the bandits during the

chase and by several of the host-

Hamilion, a former associate_of

the late Clyde Barrow, chief of

the notorious "Barrow gang," is

under a death sentence in Texas.

His criminal career extends back

Fleeing from Texas, Hamilton

was captured near Lansing. Mich.,

and returned to the Lone Star

state where he received numerous

prison sentences totaling several

Delivered from Jail

He escaped from the state prison

in a delivery believed to have been

engineered from the outside by

Hamilton was recaptured sev-

eral months later and was sent-

enced to death for the slaying of

g prison guard during his break

for freedom. His second escape was

from the death house while he was

over a long period of years.

for the bandits.

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waiting execution,

Barrow.

State highway crews were order-

of several counties in blockeding proceedings against him. The

the roads surrounding a 50-mile warden seeks a writ of prohibition.

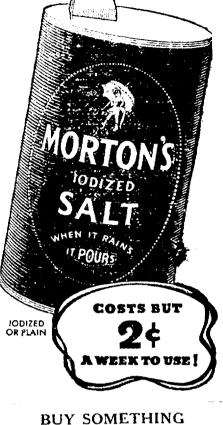
guardsmen.

RULE ON THOMAS

COLUMBUS, March 29- The court of appeals is expected today to return its decision in the appeal of ex-Warden P. E. Thomission the state civil service commission ed out last night to aid possemen from hearing evidence in ouster

the bandits were within the area. PROTECTED BY TRIPLE-THICK PACKAGE!

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